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. C. Kindig, Slain in Shop, 3154 1-2 Easton Avenue, Apparently Was Reaching for Revolver.

VIFE HEARD REPORT, DID NOT SEE SLAYER

Victim Had Often Said He Would Resist Robbery-Murderer Flees Empty-

David C. Kindig, 64-year-old oprietor of a small confectionery 1154 1/2 Easton avenue, was shot killed in his store soon after

is life savings three years ago. He al. His widow survives.

Wife Hears Shot, He and his wife, Elizabeth, 58. ied in the rear of their "hole-Along the east all at the front is a showcase ng candies and tobacco. To west is a passageway for cusrs. To the rear and extendbearing a small stock of es. Behind the partition are

store. I saw my husband to San Quentin prison. from behind the candy

patrol wagon backing up to around. He found Kindig.

ndig was dead when received ith a .38 caliber bullet which the right breast, emerged clothing as the body was being

Police Theory of Shooting. Police found a dime on top of e cash register, and Kindig's ren the grocery shelf. Investigators robber who posed as a customer tendered the dime in payment me purchase. When the supmer drew a revolver red hands up, Kindig, it is toward the rear to get his e east side and Kindig was outh which would account being shot in the right side. or was circulated that one but a house-to-house disclose anyone who had ed the murderer's escape. Kindig accepted the robbery

be saved as evidence. In a suspect with a revolver another bullet will be the weapon, and the on the two bullets will red under the police coma microscopic instru-determine whether the killed the storekeeper red from the same weapon.

TONIGHT: SAME TOMORRO

for St. Louis an vicinity: Fair and colder tonight. lowest about 36. Missouri: Most-ly cloudy and southeast porunsettled: snov or rain probable

Illinois: Mostly

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Sunset, 5:35; sunrise (tomor Stage of the Mississippi, 14.4 feet, a rise of 1.3.

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY'S

Draner Daugherty, 41. Succumb

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 12. told his wife several times in son of Harry M. Daugherty, At-

over his dying form were: ago. Last night complications ments in nonliquor cases. caped unseen by the wife or operation could be performed. The both fine and imprisonment,

had worked hard for his money and did not intend to surrender any of it. In resisting robbery, he regular same under Gen. Pershing violetions." The letter can be regular same under Gen. Pershing violetions." The letter can be regular army under Gen. Pershing violetions." aved \$12 which he had in his regular army under Gen. Pershing violations." The latter

OIL FRAUD ABANDONS APPEAL

crosswise is a partition with Ed H. Rosenberg Still Denies Corrutting Prosecutor Keyes, but

was my husband's custom to LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.the alarm clock at 5:30 Ed H. Rosenberg, central figure in every morning and open the Julian Petroleum Corporation it any more Jones law cases. In impaneling the present grand jury, the home and entered his machine. "About 6 o'clock I heard trial in 1928, and convicted the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted to the convergence of the standard open fraud trial in 1928, and convicted trial in 1 allk man making a delivery, with Asa Keyes, former District grand jurois that the milkman left, I was dozthe milkman left, I was Feb. 8, 1929, yesterday gave up his acts as binding upon them. The ed up and pulled back fight against a one to 14-year pen- Judge, who person ain screening the bedroom itentiary sentence and was taken lieve in the eighteenth amendment,

ward the grocery shelf kept his revolver. He and an ounced he would and no less.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—The an air of "let's get this thing over birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick," and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick, and a pale-blue tint whether they shall control the naportance as other laws, no more birthday anniversary of Abraham with quick, and a pale-blue tint whet kept his revolver. He year and had announced he would and no less. and fell on the floor at fight with Keyes to the finish. "Already I have served an entirely useless year in jail and I go triefly useless year in jail and I go trief said. 'Get it—get it—.' I to San Quentin firm in the knowl- tendency of extreme wets to rehysterical. I called for edge I am innocent." Rosenberg gard it as of no force, were desomebody summoned the said. "I did not bribe Asa Keyes clared by Judge Faris to represent Senator. "Lincoln loved the whole ropes, clad in black trunks, bright cor anyone else in the Julian fraud said. "I did not bribe Asa Keyes clared by Judge Faris to represent or anyone else in the Julian fraud what Theodore Rosevelt once the Julian fraud what Theodore Rosevelt once the Julian fraud what Theodore Rosevelt once the Julian fraud whose judgment is already made, whose judgment is already made,

ing Rosenberg's decision.

Municipal Offices, Stock and Mer-

were security and commodity markets throughout the country. Sale at 603 Skinker road; Henry brooch is \$ \$100,000). Banks, schools and courts remained

Earth Shocks In New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. scuffled with him and Feb. 12.—Scarcely a chimney remained standing tonight in Poranan earthquake had shaken towns Island. The shock was said to have load of liquor, transportation; Milbeen the worst experienced in 40 ton H. Siek, sale, 5900 Delmar In a noon bulletin Dr. years but no serious damage was boulevard. reported elsewhere.

> **EXCHANGES CLOSED** IN OBSERVANCE OF LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. INCOLN'S birthday was obtrict today by the New York Stock Exchange and all othe securities and commodities

WOMEN INDICTED **UNDER JONES LAW**

One Hundred and Sixteen True Bills Represent First Wholesale Use of "5-and-10" Dry Act Here.

GRAND JURY OBEYS FARIS' INSTRUCTIONS

Helen Vachuda, Who Killed Stepfather, and Mrs. Lillian Tabor, St. Louis, Among Defendants.

One hundred and thirty 'men One hundred and thirty men 60 native revolutionaries, all said and two women were indicted to- to have been inspired by foreign feet 1 inch tell and weighing 2 its final report to Judge Faris, on are now trying to find the mutiits final report to Judge Faris, on charges of violating the Jones "five-and-ten" law, designed for use only against those regularly engaged in the illicit liquor business.

are now trying to find the mutineers who have taken refuge in a forest between Yenbay and Phutho.

Revolutionary organizations have been active in Indo-China for several months.

Revolutionary organizations have been active in Indo-China for several months.

This action represents the first wholesale use here of the Jones ere and stick my hands up," Kin- Draper Daugherty, 41 years old. law. There were 116 indictments charging violation of the liquor charging violation of the liquor laws, naming 135 individuals. Of British Woman Plans to Accomcussing the possibility of rob- torney-General in the Harding ad- these, three were charged with y. He kept a revolver on hand ministration, died here last night, possession, under the provisions of Death followed an operation for the Volstead act, and the remain- By the Associated Press. His last word to his wife as she appendicitis performed two weeks Jones law. There were 22 indict-

body will be sent to New Canan. By its express terms, the Jones Kindig had bought the store with Conn. his former home, for burilaw is directed against habitual al. His widow survives.

Harry M. Daugherty, his father, uor. The Jones law directs the

in the Mexican campaign and later dealt with under the milder prowas a captain in the Third Division in the World War. He was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

deat with under the minder provides that will be with the minder provided that the was wounded in the Meuse-Argonne those of persons arrested for transporting small quantities of liquor in automobiles. In presenting case to the grand jury under the Jones law, the effort has been made to

Jury Balked Last Year. The first Federal grand jury here to which cases were presented under the Jones law, last year. balked at its task and asked District Attorney Breuer not to send o San Quentin prison.

Rosenberg had been confined in tion laws had exactly the same im-

Keyes had little to say concern- Jones law charges were Helen Va- tor Dill (Dem.). Washington, fol- tion and stood up for the instruc-"My chuda, Jefferson County road- lowed with a query as to what tions, the crowd gaped at the aweposition still is the same," he said. house proprietor, recently convict"The night I was convicted I said ed of manslaughter for the killing be named Chief Justice of the man. He towered more than six and \$5 in change in the cash will. I was the victim of a 'frame- and sentenced to three months in of his day?". LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY bor, for liquor sales at 506 Market street.

Waechter, sale at northwest corner of Twentieth and Madison streets; Filipo Trugilo, sale at 4440 Cote Brilliante avenue: Eugene Myers, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Mueller and Armand Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Mueller and Armand Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Mueller and Armand Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Mueller and Armand Fleisch, sale at Fleisch, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Mueller and Armand Fleisch, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert Muelle

brilliante avenue: Eugene Myers, sale at 612 Barry street; Albert and Armand Fleisch, sate at 612 Barry street; Albert and Armand Fleisch, sate at Hermann, Mo.; Charles Murier colane, sale at northwest corner of an Jefferson avenue and Howard and Howard fees and poles and statemann, Mo.; Charles Murier colane, sale at northwest corner of an Jefferson avenue and Howard fees and poles and statemann, Mo.; Charles Murier colane, sale at northwest corner of an International fees and poles and statemann, Mo.; Charles Murier colane, sale at 1871 Mass A GOOD MIGHT with the content of the country on the coalition of William Howard Tatt was said today by his physicians of the country on the coalition which has been over-riding the two would extrainly bring down the tappeared that the very post in his corner and tensed his corner and t

PRIMO CARNERA KNOCKS OUT MARTIN IN SECOND ROUND **BEFORE 11,000 AT THE ARENA**

Italian Giant Flattens Tulsa Traffic Cop With Powerful Right to the Jaw for His Fourth American Victory.

By John E Wray

erts Editor of the Post-Dispe

Primo Carnera, the Jumbo of the

thing more than a side of beef last

looming and marvelous mass of

conditioned muscle, gave some 11,-

feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200

if the traffic cop had been run

body hit the canvas with a crash.

pletely as did Martin.

Fourth American Victory.

FIVE FRENCH OFFICERS SLAIN BY MUTINEERS IN INDO-CHINA Five Others Wounded When Native Troopers Rebel; Like Num-ber of Them Killed.

HANOI, French Indo-China, Feb. | 000 persons present at The Arena 12.-Five French officers were 12.—Five French officers were killed, five were wounded, five Annot yet be ready to don the world's

killed, five were wounded, invents and namite troopers were killed and six wounded in a mutiny of native championship crown, he is as great as or perhaps an even greater hitter riflemen at Yenbay, 90 miles from than Jack Dempsey, supposed to be The attack was made by 200 prime "killer" of all time.

Opposed to Anderson Allen (Buston Martin, Tulsa traffic cop, a

EVELYN COLYER, TENNIS STAR, ENGAGED TO TEA PLANTER

to India.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The engagement of Evelyn Colyer, British ten-Get it—get it."

Presumably he was urging her to get the revolver, which he was unable to reach. The murderer on the operation could be performed. The operation could be performed. The operation could be performed. The wife or escaped unseen by the wife or could be performed. The operation could be performed. The operation could be performed. The operation could be performed. The wife or operation could be performed. The operation could be perf

Miss Colyer, a daughter of Sir Frank Colyer, represented England in the Wightman Cup matches against the United States in 1926 and against France in 1928. Miss Colyer met her fiance in Switzerland five weeks ago. She plans to eccompany her husband to India.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 12.-A physician who called at her the "only opponent who was not home to administer whooping cough serum to Joan Brenton, 2-Not that last years old, ran over the child with his automobile and killed it. and such as has been attributed to Big
Boy Peterson, Elzear Rioux and

of Utah Eulogizes Civi

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.—The an air of "let's get this thing over "Let us not tear down the temple hardly looked up at the huge fel-

William Tierney, on his case. But I am thinking of my the Dayton Street Police wife and three children. I want sides of public questions.

What Theodore Roosevelt once thinking of the whole people, not a part of green golf cap.

Outweighs Martin 61 Pounds. them. In this same spirit let us of them indicted on join to solve our problems." Sena
The two women indicted on join to solve our problems." Sena
The two women indicted on join to solve our problems." Sena
As the Italian stripped for action and stood up for the instruc
the corporate interests," said the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1. at his side but could not save him. | Continued on Page 5, Col. 7.

Perhaps 20 Now Against Him-No Likelihood of Blocking Nomination as Chief Justice.

prize ring, proved that he is some-WATSON DEMANDS night. The gigantic Italian, a **VOTE TOMORROW**

> Hoover, Supreme Court and Nominee's Record as Corporation Lawyer Castigated in Debate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- One of the most extraordinary debates which the Senate has produced recently was in progress this afternoon over the confirmation of Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States Tonsian crushed Martin to the floor liter-ally pancaking him. It was as tice of the United States. Tension reached a tremendous pitch as one down by a 10-ton truck. Eis Legs and arms flopped out on the floor limply and Martin, complete-ly uninterested by the subsequent launch savage attacks upon the economic tendencies recently displayed by a majority of the Su-

proceedings, was counted out slow-ly by Referee Harry Sharpe, while While the indications were all that Hughes would be confirmed by a substantial majority, it was ap parent that the opposition was gaining strength. group of six or seven opponents had swelled to approximately 20, 12.—Thirty-one persons were ar-and several others were reported rested here today during disorders one-punch knockouts this writer

has ever seen and in no instance has any of Dempsey's champion Senator Watson of Indiana, the 6 in a clash with a force of maship opponents gone "out" so com-It was Carnera's fourth Amer can victory-and it was not his which Carnera's opponent had stood up to him and offered any

resistance worthy of the name.
In fact, Leon See, manager of Carnera, after the bout congratulated Martin on his game fight and the Supreme Court been subjected to express their convictions free of to such scathing condemnation in fear of the interference of machine said that of all the men Carnera had faced in America, Buster was tered today by half a dozen Senators of both parties. Beginning small detachment of the Nacional with an attack on the qualifications of Hughes, the debate developed ing 18 persons, including four amounted to much. It was about into a fierce and spectacular on- speakers. Martin at least proved that he was

Cowboy Owens, Carnera's three great corporations. was very nervous when he entered tury is over the issue of whether the ring. There was about him, the Government shall control the police with brutality and severe destructive of right and individual The tendency of extreme drys to regard prohibition as more impor
Smoot (Rep.), Utah, eulogizing the state around the gills, under the brown of his complexion, indicating high tension. As Carnera entered the state of the stat

"Yet, we are asked to confirm and whose opinion has been writ-Hoover Criticised Also.

share of the criticism, Senator of her stepfather at Kimmswick, United States, "for he was a radical inches above Martin and outweighed him 61 pounds. His feet Dill (Dem.), Washington, declarweighed him 61 pounds. His feet ing that the appointment of jail; and Mrs. Lillian Tabor. in-dicted with her husband, Fred Ta-PRINCESS' \$100,000 LOSS did not seem out of proportion to the rest of the man as he thus and hands, huge in themselves, Astrid of Belgium Misses Emerald stripped for battle. In fact, taken it would be permitted to indulge as a whole he was as shapely and in the same practices in which it has already engaged.

The hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln is being observed to-day.

In St. Louis municipal offices and the Stock Exchange and Merchants' Exchange were closed, as were security and commodity mar.

Others indicted under the Jones BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.—Crown Princess Astrid of Belgium has been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared been worried by the loss, at a court in the ring center, Martin appeared

WITNESS TELLS OF

W. W. Liggett, Special trict of Columbia.

GEORGE SCOTT GRAHAM ressman (Rep.), Pennsylvan Airman of the House Judiciar

clary Committee opened the hearing today before that group on resolutions to repeal the eighteenth amendment with the statement that "the eighteenth amendment and tested for 10 years, without satis-

consequences most deplorable and depressing to every patriot," Gra-ham, who is 79 years old and has ham, who is 79 years old and has been in Congress 18 years, de-clared. "Killings amounting to over 1360 have resulted in the last 10 years from enforcement.

"One hundred and fifty-one citi However, the Senate recessed meeting held in honor of the Hallate today without reaching a vote. that followed a meeting held in honor of the Haltians killed at Aux Cayes on Dec. by citizens. In one year there were that followed a memorial mass

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, gave notice in yielding to the recess tonight that he would insist that the Senate stay in session tomorrow until a vote is obtained. However, an agreement proposed that a vote be taken tomorrow was blocked by Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico.

Supreme Court Criticised.

Seldom since the days following the historic Dred Scott decision has the historic Dred Scott decision has the Supreme Court been subjected to express their convictions free of the demonstration and and memorial mass, the leaders of the demonstration addressed a crowd of 400 in front of the cathedral, speaking of the misperior of the people and blaming the Government. Asserting that the Government was backed by American machine guns, the speakers appeared to the people and blaming the convergence of the demonstration addressed a crowd of 400 in front of the cathedral, speaking of the misperior of the people and blaming the Covernment. Asserting that the Government was backed by American machine guns, the speakers appeared to the commission would allow them the commission would allow t

guns.
With disorder developing, a

Speakers Denounce Govern-

ment Backed by U. S. Ma-

chine Guns-31 Arrests

the Associated Press. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.

After the prisoners had been and kindred offenses, does not such dencies displayed by a majority of transferred to a police station a a picture call for the Supreme Court, especially with respect to the valuation of public utilities and treatment of other of obstructing traffic and refusing over what remedy can be devised to obey police orders. The trouble to abate this sad condition."

Opposition leaders charged the Four women charged with being

Among those arrested today were out such a train of consequences Victor Cauvin, secretary of the must not be inconsistent with the Union Patriotique; David Jeannot, mind of the people of the coun-Justin Sam, son of former Presi-try as being right and must not be dent Sam, who was killed by a destructive of individual liberty."
mob in 1915, and Morevia MorChairman Graham prefaced this

Alister MacDonald, son of Pre-mier MacDonald of England, spent Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, Wheel- 15 minutes at Lambert-St. Louis Field this afternoon on his way from Los Angeles to New York by train and plane. He is traveling over the T. A. T. routs and will board a train at Columbus, O., tonight, arriving in New York in the

MacDonald is an architect and came to the United States on a six weeks' visit to study new develop-ments in the architecture of office

Chairman Graham of House Judiciary Committee Launches the Attack for the Wets.

WIDE-OPEN KANSAS

Writer, Says There Are 700 Speakeasies in Dis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Chairman Graham of the House Judi-

the enforcement law have been factory results."
"Enforcement has left a train of

per cent per 100,000 in the last fiv

years. "This Sad Condition."

"When we add corruption, bri

Chairman Graham said no lav

peau. The latter was released because of his advanced age.

statement by saying that seven resolutions, each containing a proposition to amend the Constitution were introduced in the House by seven different members and

The purpose also, he said, was for the committee if it deemed them meritorious to have them re-

tee by the House for con





PROTEST AGAINST POLICE BRUTALITY IN CLEVELAND RIO

Plan Public Rally of 1200 Unemployed, 20 Whom Were Injured.

STRIPS OF UNIFORMS **USED AS BANNERS**

Nine Persons Arrested for Part in Melee Outside City Hall - Chief Attacked by Four Women.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND. O., Feb. 12. - J protest meeting was called for late today by leaders of the 1200 unemployed men and women who fought with fists and knives against police in a "work or food" riot in front of the City Hall yesterday.

Women and children were urged to join a public rally against "police brutality" by speakers who retreat coat tails as banners after the un employed had been beaten away

from the City Hall. Nine rioters were arrested, two more of the unemployed and three policemen were injured and more than 20 others suffered bruise

from kicks and blows. Culminating a three months' of fensive against the City Council the so-called council of the unemployed recruited about 1200 perto demand work or food. A Coun-

A melee followed when police re fused to admit the entire gathering and attempted to clear sidewalks. Three officers were knocked

lice, and as other policemen en- valuations on which the public is the women rushed out and shouted

"the police are clubbing us!" tacked. There were 30 rioters and described rolling and fighting on prophecy. the sidewalks and pavements at

There was an element of the grotesque. Matowitz, seeing one of the men who had struck him, arose almost breathless and chased him down the street. Another man tore off the tail of Lieut. Tor- ment of organized wealth and sperence's coat, and shouting, waved cial privilege."

ry. Several fire companies arrived and attached their hose. Casting station work, owned by the Supreme Court in 1916 to run iver.

General Electric Co., o in which President, and that its disappointrived and attached their hose.

When the rioters were quieted, of having been the first to use a a fortune practicing law. they were escorted back to public certain radio channel. as peaceably as they had come. At ests have gobbled up the oil, iron, Court in the valuation case of the

communist group was directly re- great corporation he is paid to rep- which afforded a return of 6.26 sponsible for yesterday's outbreak. resent.

Barber will be asked for by Safe- ship." ty Commissioner Foubister Wednesday unless he can make a

"One Shortcoming."

Wednesday unless he can make a satisfactory explanation to the City Council why he refused admittance to the City Hall yesterday to a condition of the nominee on the control of the condition of the property of the condition of the conditio

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Cleveland Police Quelling Riot of the Jobless



IN foreground a policeman has one of the disturbers down on the sidewalk and nearby stands another policeman, nightstick in hand.

ATTACK ON HUGHES GAINS STRENGTH AS IT GOES ON

Continued From Page One. sons and marched on the City Hall the everyday life of every citizen. The cost of transportation, tele- to sit in the Governor's chair. was scheduled to phone service, electricity, gas, rent, hear their representatives about food-in fact, almost everything we use—is largely fixed by the valua- of the Senate yesterday after- Hughes on Bench, Unthinkable tion theories upheld by the Su- noon and delivered a slashing at-

"An Indecent Prophecy." "I say that when that court permits a public utility company to 1938 did not deter the idaho Sen-include in its rate base the value ator from asserting that the selecof the franchise which it had as a tion of Hughes for the highest ofdown and a furious scramble raged gift from the people, it permits fice within the gift of the President for half an hour with police using the company to pick the pocket of constituted a national calamity. their night sticks.

The declared that Hughes has defde the City Hall four women ercise of this legal legerdemain, billions are being written into the viewpoint which places property rights above human rights," and

required to pay profits.' Dill read an extract from an by Hughes in defense of his coreditorial in the Wall Street Journal, which stated that Hughes ing." Borah was especially severe Four men attacked Police In-spector George Matowitz and threw might be expected to adopt the might be expected to adopt the in criticising Hughes' views on the pavement. Another views of the present majority of valuation of the public utilities, dedowned Lieut. Oliver Torrence. the court, "particularly in respect claring that "these views, if carried to public utility valuation." Dill to their logical conclusion, must this as "an indecent eventually drive us into public own-

"There was a time," he said. He dwelt on Hughes' apparent "when the money powers of this willingness as a lawyer to espouse country felt they must control any cause, or associate with any women in the crowd scratched and Congress in order to get what they group, on receipt of sufficient fee, screamed at the policemen and tore wanted but they have learned that and pointed out that Hughes, soo they need only to secure the appointment of men to the Supreme accepted a fee from the American Court whose economic views favor manity he would not send us the production and transpor name of a man who is the embodioil in this country."

the city had been called in by centargument in behalf of broadof the city had been called in by centargument in behalf of broadwhen Hughes resigned from the Director of Safety Edwin L. Bar- casting station WGY, owned by the Supreme Court in 1916 to run for ready to cool off the mob if the pany had acquired a permanent tuated" by his willingness to return property right in the air by virtue to the bench after he had amassed

"Remember that private inter- dered last month by the Supreme as peaceably as they had come. At the square, speakers mounted the pedestal beneath the statue of Tom Johnson, former Mayor of Cleveland, and continued to harangue the crowd until dusk.

Although organizations admitting communistic affiliations have frequently stormed council meetings, officials said they believed no communist group was directly recommunist group was di

sponsible for yesterday's outbreak.

Duluth Chief Ordered to Explain
Arrest of Petitioners.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 12.—The resignation of Police Chief E. H.
Barber will be asked for by Safe
Barber will be asked for by Safe-

were to present a resolution demanding "relief for the unemployed."

Three young men ar women, said to be leaders o 'croup.

ties, Senator Waish (Dem.), Massachusetts, said he would not sachusetts, the rate fixed would not sachusetts, said he would not sachusetts, the rate fixed would not sachusetts, said he would not sachusetts, said the entrance of the City al after Barber had refused to allow only a committee of three to enter.

that the discussion of the nomination would "indicate" to Hughes the majority in the Baltimore decision, and those views, if carried to their logical conclusion mean be under" and "the concern of the great economic oppression to the

be under" and "the concern of the people on this important economic and social question."

Senator Glenn (Rep.), Illinois, said he would not subscribe to the doctrine that "a lawyer will be condemned, damned and punished because he represented interests no matter what they be." Abraham Lincoln he argued, would have been was found guilty by a jury of cormatter what they be." Abraham Lincoln, he argued, would have been barred for the Chief Justiceship if the views of Hughes' opponents held sway in the emancipator's time, because he represented the great railroad corporations.

Glenn said that one-third of the labor laws enacted in New York Hughes for having taken the case.

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Hughes had proved himself the viction," Borah said. "His argument was that Congress had no investigation in the interests of the ruption which might occur in the

people had he been subject to cor-porate control?" asked Glenn. Aft-"Mark you—he was arguing to er serving as Governor of New great constitutional question, and ing up a body of law-not enacted York, Glenn said, the labor unions I must assume that he was sincere by Congress—which reaches into of that State described him as the in the view he expressed. If Mr. the everyday life of every citizen. "greatest friend of labor laws" ever Hughes had been Chief Justice instead of Chief Justice White, we would now be powerless to keep Borah Opens Attack. corruption out of this body." Senator Borah took the floor

Borah proceded to recite the tack on the nominee. The fact that names of a number of corporations Borah and Hughes were the prinfor whom Hughes had appeared cipal campaigners for Hoover in Transit Co., operating New York subways, which sought permission with New York City and to charge initely identified himself with "the a 7-cent-fare. He mentioned Hughes' employment by the meat packers, in their effort to medify that some of the opinions advanced the consent decree entered against them under the anti-trust laws in

> "It is my judgment, after studying his briefs and reading his arguments in these cases," Borah declared, "that Mr. Hughes believes that practically no restraint should be placed on the great corporate the rates and profits which they their own discretion.

."The greatest undetermined plauded as he concluded. uestion confronting this nation is how much these great corporations shall be allowed to charge the past. To place a man of Mr. Hughes' known views in a position where he may decide it unthinkable."

was characterized, was further LEAPS 12 FLOORS TO DEATH WITH \$3898 IN POCKETS

Captain Jumps From New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-In sight of thousands of home-bound workers, a man bearing two bank books identifying him as Nicholas Dembinski, 44 years old, a see "I do not understand that the captain, ended his life last night by jumping from the twelfth floor of the New York Stock Exchange

showed deposits of \$12,000 in two banks, cash aggregating \$3898 was found in his pockets.

cent on the investment.

"Moreover, it was stated in the tis and Bright's disease. He was monly used by other business managing editor of the Kentucky



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Reviews the Evil Effects of Prohibition

Opportunity to present their views, among the police officials of that city and the State police of Massachusetts.

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The hearings, he added, would be continued. "We may as well ask, cannot control and regulations of liquor traffic and regulations of liquor traffic ment.

The purpose, the chairman said, is to make the hearings educative. "What use of more laws drastic and partaking of the spirit of vengeance, rather than justice? Natural liberty of the individual has never been totally surrendered to he said.

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Referring to Detroit, he said that this had been ascertained through a census taken by the police at the instigation of the Mayor of Detroit, he continued. "Tried for Conspiracy, used, had almost doubled within the last 10 years, while crime was on a great increase.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12.—A sould form yield the said of the specific of the said there were 20,000 speakeasies in the city and that this had been ascertained through a census taken by the police at the instigation of the Mayor of Detroit, he continued. "When psohibition was adopted, had almost doubled within the last 10 years, while crime was on a great increase.

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the peace or injures society can he asked. "These hearings will open the individual decision be assailed, the doors to let them present their and then only to punish the overt and the overt and

"Behold the action of the Canda provinces which after many nts have finally adopted the so-called 'Canadian system, all except Prince Edward Island. Only Finland and the United States stand out as dry nations Cannot some system be devised to control and not prohibit that will lessen the evils portrayed? The use of wine has been countenanced throughout the ages. Had God wished automatons he could have hanged the nature of the grapes He wanted character. He wanted the man who met temptations and

"Let us reason together, not with the fanatic, for he is the foe of re-Not with him, no, but with broadminded men and women of every faith and belief, and try to relieve our country through reason and by Talk,' testified there are "not less hurst, Ill. conceiving a new system—one not than 700 speakeasies running day violation of men's conscientious bia, and not less than 4000 bootleg

"No law can ever be enforced that is destructive of right and by his magazine to make a study ate a guerilla warfare and condi- out the country and that he had before the Supreme Court. He tions recking with murder, rob-been working on his assign named the Interborough Rapid bery, corruptions violations or for the last eight months. named the Interborough Rapid bery, corruptions violations or Transit Co., operating New York evasions and disrespect for all law. Every law to be capable of being consequences must not be inconple of the country as being right. dividual liberty."

The more than 200 men and women gathered in the House caucus room listened intently to the Pennsylvanian. Nearly half of the audience was composed of

Applauded at End.

Graham was interrupted by burst of applause when he said that no law can be enforced that dividual liberty. He was loudly ap- 15,000 persons in the liquor busi-

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society, but only so much as is needed to preserve the organized entity.

Here the chairman described the concerted efforts made for prohibition before it was adopted. There was "wide open," he said that there was the "classiest roadhouse out the country, he asserted, where the proponents of prohibition had their audiences.

Today, however, he asserted to provide the country of prohibition had their audiences.

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Asserting that Wichita, Kan, was "wide open," he said that there was the "classiest roadhouse out their audiences.

Today, however, he are the chairman described the go as a stranger and get a drink of liquor within 15 minutes.

Asserting that Wichita, Kan, was "wide open," he said that there was the "classiest roadhouse out there on the prairies that you could find anywhere."

"What opportunity has there been for the conscientious oppo-nents of prohibition to be heard?" he asked. "These hearings will open

volved in a discussion of procedure. Little More to Say. Representative Sabath (Dem.) Illinois, a wet, and author of one of the repeal resolutions, said there was little to say on prohi bition after Chairman Graham's remarks. Sabath said his resolution would amend the eighteenth

gress the right and power to enact legislation to control liquor. Sabath demanded the repeal of burst of applause, when asked by

Sabath said he did not hope for repeal at this time but that he felt it eventually would come. In Washington District,

Taking the stand, Walter W

Liggett said he had been assigned of prohibition conditions through

Liggett asserted he held no brief for the saloon and did not wish its return. He insisted, however, that before prohibition, taking the Dis trict of Columbia as an example there were 300 legally licensed saloons and their proprietors obeyed the regulatory laws. At that time, he said, the minor found it very difficult, if not impossible to obtain liquor in a saloon and young girls, he said, could not get it. Liggett said he had the facts to prove that after 10 years of prohibition arrests in Washington for drunk-enness trebled, and every form of law violation had increased in th

National Capital. Turning to Boston, Liggett said here were 4000 speakeasles with ness in that city. He said that The chairman said that both the there was corruption in the police wets and drys would be given equal force in the city of Boston and

their audiences.

Today, however, he continued "we are witnessing the transgression of individual rights of conscience and belief."

"Individual man has a large reservoir of powers. Only when one's choice by overt acts breaks the peace or injures society can be asked. "These hearings will open to the described as "beer farms."

In Minnesota, where, he said, prohibition administration is under the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesots by overt acts breaks the peace or injures society can be asked. "These hearings will open to the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesots. Liggett then spoke of nents of prohibition to be heard?" he asked. "These hearings will open the constitution is under the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesots. Liggett then spoke of nents of prohibition administration is under the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesota, where, he said, or its protection. Berkey contend of the case was "political persection." He denied the charges the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesota, where, he said, or its protection. Berkey contend of the case was "political persection." He denied the charges the direct supervision of Andrew Volstead, author of the dry law, he declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesota, where, he said, or its protection. Berkey contend of the dry law, be declared there was not a "decent speakeasy" in the city of Minnesota, where, he said, or its protection. He said one was about 50 miles' from Minneapolis, which had been raided while he was in the city. He added high school boys and girls of Minneapolis had driven down there from "debauches."

The committee recessed at 12:30 p. m. until tomorrow. List of Witness

House in co-operation with the Association against the Prohibition Amendment. A long list of To "Point-Up" Appetite vestigation. Among these were: Pierre S. duPont, chairman

the board of the E. I. duPont de Burst of appliance, when asked by Representative Michener (Rep.), Michigan, whether there was a possibility of repeal.

Nemours Co.; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, president of cine." Frederick R. Coudert, attorney of New York City; Dr. Frank Adams, Philadelphia, Pa., and the digestion. Activates bowels. Liggett, a special writer for "Plain Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky, Elm-

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Partial Reports Made. company, which is not inn loans secured by chattel of St. was made as of June 1. ch, although the returns are . On the that this company to be sin d only \$1750 in loans, and office fixtures. The Assessor rn, likewise not a Missouri

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\$100,000 ON ONE LIST evert acts, but the jury found the action either in the sale of lique or its protection. Berkey content eputy in Charge Says Situation, Under Observaed the case was "political persec tion." He denied the charges the principal witness, Claude A. 1 tion Several Years, "Is "de- Welsh, his former political lieuter Min- ant, that he had conspired to le Coming to a Head." tribute on traffic in illicit lique return for protection.

Indian Woman Dies at 126. By the Associated Press.

MESA. Ariz., Feb. 12. - M rds showed her to be 126 year old, died here yesterday after a liness of less than a month. was an Opata Indian born at Ope depe, Sonora, Mexico

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Invalid and Sister Die in Fire.

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Mother Tell How He Was Saved From Drowning.

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> rately in East Side gambling circles and is reported to have won money lately. He is about 50 bank some distance away. He saw Jack fall in and saw Babe dive in AFTER WILD RIDE IN TAXI
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> | Again in and saw Babe dive in State at Talcott avenue and Wabash of Jack's coat in his teeth and tracks. Davis suffered a fractured left hip.
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ride in his taxicab yesterday, which resulted in his arrest on a charge of driving while intoxicated, three charges of reckless driving, and two charges of leaving the scene charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

About 6:30 p. m. Wilkerson hit a parked machine in front of 1302 South Thirteenth street, when he scratches up between his ears. South Thirteenth street, when he was receiving, barked and ran to the front gate, obviously inviting another parked car in front of 3017 Lafay-rer, shook his head and said, "No. the final assess- ride in his taxicab yesterday, which few scratches, but he was soaked Arendes place, as she was attempt-

ed to cry Sunday night and has been crying almost continuously

various factors as to MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 12.— since, unable to stop.

In the considered by the Lilly Turner, a helpless invalid, Under treatment by physicians, and the assessor. Under crippled and blind, and her sister, she siept nearly eight hours last inditions, it may be Marie Turner, were burned to night, but when she awoke today the returns on notes of the returns on notes of the returns on notes of complete and acassessor said, and he assessor said, and he dwelling. The family was asseed with considerably less strain. The girl was less than the physicians of the said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains and the said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains are said strains and said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains are said strains and said strains are said strains. The said strains are said said strains are said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains are said strains are said strains are said strains. The said strains are said strains are said strains are said strains are said strains. filed, remarked naive-we can't pay our stock-effort to save his two daughters. trol herself and her sobbing we have to pay those He was severely burned in the at- brought on spacmodic contraction of the diaphragm.

roll Av., Hurt Dec. 3- thorities. The Rev. Mr. Shocmaker was

Motorist Who Flees.

City Hospital Rodgers told phy- ter Haven, Fla. icians he was struck at North driven rapidly north. He became lodged on the bumper, he said, and the driver alighted, dragged him into the gutter and then continued on his way. Rodgers suffered fractures of the ribs, arm, leg and internal injuries. Police have found no trace of the motorist.

city hospital today of injuries suffered Dec. 3 when he was struck at Ninth street and Washington avenue by an automobile driven by Louis Rosenberg, 5155A Northland tween stations broadcasting on adavenue. Rosenberg was ordered to jacent channels. The suggested suffers Fractured Skull When Struck by Auto. Ernest Lichman, 1824 North

tures of the skull and left leg at Jack de la Casa and His driven by Carl Heaton, Granite

Taylor avenue, suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and shoulder at 820; KOB, State College, N. o'clock last night when she was He had struck by a street car at Delmar Portland, Ore., from 1180 to 1170, boulevard and Lake avenue.

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re, the companies are re- place, at 1:45 a, m. yesterday. The ment previously quoted on his mis- driver, was arrested. Mrs. Lamb was taken to City Hospital.

three blocks away. Babe went with she was hit by an automobile him and so did a mongrel puppy driven by Fred H. Fledderman, that had been hanging around here for the last two months. The pup-"The sewer is a 25-foot tube was taken to Missouri Pacific Hos-

> chines about 11:45 o'clock las drive, in Forest Park, Miss Helen

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Edward Massot, 1604 Car- ing held by Rock County, Fla., au-

Frank Rodgers Victim of committed to jail on a furitive warwith his congregation at the close of a tent service at Lakeland last night. The young women, Annette Harris and Edith Hankins, both 20

the curb in Leffingwell avenue, has been renting rooms.

several hundred feet north of the Before starting an evangelistic

RADIO CHANGES CONSIDERED hands. I noticed he was nervou

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -Radio Commission announced to-day it was considering changes in erating on cleared channels. The Edward Massot, 66 years old, proposed change would be the most 1604 Carroll street, died at the sweeping since the general reallosweeping since the general reallo-cation in November, 1928. Interference has been caused, the commission said, as a result of the changes include: WHAS, Louisville, Ky., from 820 to 1020 kilocycles; KYW. Chicago; from 1020 to 1140; WTAM, Cleveland, from from 1090 to 1110; KSL, Salt Lake City, from 1130 to 1090; KVOO. struck at Hebert street and Rau-schenbach avenue by a machine driven by Carl Heaton, Granite from 1160 to 1180; WWVA; Wheel-Miss Cora Crause, 14 South ing, W. Va., from 1160 to 1180; WCAU, Philadelphia, from 1170 to from 1180 to 1170, and KEX,

Murders Wife, Sits Beside Body. So Jack de la Casa. 3 years old.

described his rescue from the 25foot-deep River des Peres sewer
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> yesterday noon, when struck by an by the entry of three men, masked Mrs. Mary Lamb, 3926 Olive automobile as he was crossing Lu- with dirty handkerchiefs and car- Tyler street last night. On its left

Jacob Applebaum, 47, o 3122 North Newstead: Wounded in Abdom Near Ninth and Allen.

Frank Rodgers, 49 years old. a welder, 2703 Howard street, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered early Sunday when he was struck by an automobile, the driver of which continued on after removing Rodgers from the bumper of the machine.

Rodgers was found lying near the curb in Leffingwell avenue, has been renting rooms.

Harris and Edith Hankina, both 20 years old, were detained by the Lakeland Welfare Department. Florida authorities said the Rev. Shotomaker was wanted for abduction and that Federal officials would be notified of the case.

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intersection of North Market street campaign at Lakeland three weeks and was getting in my auto, parked at 12:40 a. m. Sunday by Thomas ago, the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker conGraboski, 2613 Howard street. At ducted services at Tampa and Winwith a revolver, crowded in after

KMOX One of Stations Affected and I thought be might be easy to capture. I said: 'Wait until I get out.' He let me get out of the car and then I grabbed at his revolver. He struggled to keep it and pulled

the trigger and shot me.
"Then he yanked the weapon away, ran east to Bighth street, up last night by an armed man who took \$67.50 from the cash regis-ter and the pockets of Gordon An-derson, proprietor, and \$22.50 from a customer, Robert Koch, of Creve south to an alley and disappeared. I chased him as far as I could. "Anyway, I saved \$63 of the company's money from him."

\$300 Taken in Holdup of Ice Cream Company Officer.

Morris Tennenbaum, manager of

Morris Tennenbaum, manager of the Union Ice Cream Co., was held up in her beauty parlor at 2928 the estate, last June, filed a claim up in the company offices, 4268W Marcus agenue by a man who took for rehearing, alleging that due North Market street, shortly before a box containing \$75 from a hiding place under a counter. The hiding place had been learned by tax, and for charitable donations, book the money and fled on foot.

Both robbers were shabbily dressed, Tennenbaum said. While one man waited downstairs, the other, pointing a revolver at Tennenbaum, forced him to go to the upstairs offices, open the safe and that the valuation of content in the safe and the safe and the safe and the safe and that the valuation of content in the safe and the safe an upstairs offices, open the safe and nue. University City. Other holdups reported: Drug store of William Klein, 5534 Verturn over the money. Tennenbaum was alone in the place at the time.
Walking on Delmar boulevard,

Walking on Delmar boulevard, non avenue, \$92 stolen; Star Square near Clara avenue, Miss Johanna Auto Co., 4369 Delmar boulevard, Raban, 5065 Enright avenue, and 325; confectionery of William O. Miss Hannah Rabinowitz, 739 Foster, 3900 North Grand boule-Westgate avenue, were accosted by a young man who stepped from an automobile and 'seized Miss thony J. Karniski, 4810 Woodstock Raban's pockétbook. She resisted avenue, \$4.85 and watch; Mrs. and he struck her in the mouth, knocking outstwo teeth. He then avenue, purse, \$1.50 and key. took the pocketbook, containing \$8. and escaped in the automobile. Carrier Pigeon Falls, Exhausted A bluish-gray carrier pigeon Co., in temporary offices, on the dropped from the air while flying

KILLED IN SHOP

DAVID C. KINDIG

\$1679 in checks.

Wife Finds Body of John Ebling on Return From Shopping Trip.

The body of John Ebling. 52 years old, secretary of the Conrad chopp Fruit Co., 1001-03 North Third street, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of his home, 3664 Lafayette avenue,

The body was found by Ebling's wife, Catherine, at 5 p. m., when she returned home from a shop-ping trip. Ebling had jumped from a chair after placing a noose made from a ciothes line around his neck-Mrs. Ebling fold police that her husband had been in ill health for husband had been in ill health for the last two years and recently be-came despondent. He had been connected with the fruit company

J. S. MAKES \$786,926 REFUND TO ESTATE OF PAUL BROWN

6658 Delmar boulevard, was held fund of \$786,926, and abatement of \$546,482 to the estate of Paul Brown, St. Louis tobacco manufacturer, for over-assessment of the the Internal Revenue Bureau, pur

suant to orders from the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mrs. Brown and the executors of State inheritance tax paid up to that time was \$546,482, and this



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ALCOHOL IS SEIZED

Man Who Says He Is Proprietor of St. John Chemical Co, Arrested, Together With Broker.

St. John told Lieut Missimore, Missimore | reported, that the plant had been in operation three months, but "never worked just right." A slip of paper attached to one of the alcohol centainers bore the notation, "return from Newstead and Finney, Pfeiffer."

James Dillon, Deputy Prohibition Administrator, said he would confiscate the still and file a com-

were discovered last night at the St.

John Chemical Co., \$19 Clark avenue, by police, who arrested two men giving their names as Burton H. St. John, 41 years old, Ferguson, proprietor of the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the content of the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Daltini, 51, a broker, Described in the chemical concern, and John Dal

when police night riders under Lieut John Missimore, Central Dis-trict, saw a truck in the alley in Lieut John Missimore, Central District, saw a truck in the alley in the rear of the St. John Co. plant, string of empty coaches backed the rear of the St. John Co. plant, and investigated. Dalitin, who was preparing to drive away in the machine, was questioned, and said the truck belonged to him. The officers looked into the machine and reported finding 20 gallons of alcohol in tin cans and a dismantied still. Entering the building they arrested the second man, and in the basement discovered a heat.

String of empty coaches backed into a suburban train carrying 500 missue of \$20,000 to construct into a suburban train carrying 500 missue of \$20,000 to construct and insured in the interior of the municipal light plant was approved by the voters of Campbell yesterday, 517 to 198.

Child Chokes to Death on Pill.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Feb. 12.—

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Lawrence Newberry, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Add Newberry of lacerated; William Johnson, Northwestern Railroad claim agent, leg broken; Frederick A. Tebo, Glen to him for croup, lodged in his windpipe.

other distilling MAN, 55, SETS 20-YEAR TERM]

guoted as saying: "We are all fellows and I'll be ruined by

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Bonds for City-Owned Light Plant. CAMPBELL, Mo., Feb. 12.—A bond issue of \$20,000 to construct

Total Dynamitings as Result of Transportation Dispute

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.-**Hassel was convicted on the testimony of the girl and his own confession. He repudiated the confession, however, declaring he had been drinking at the time he made it and that it was not the truth.

Hassel's arrest followed several complaints by little girls in the Soulard Police District last summer. A woman passenger was the Soulard Police District last summer that a man coared them to a basement and attempted to mistreat them. Several children identified Hassel.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn, who prosecuted the case, had offered Hassel 10 years in the penitentiary in return for a plea of guilty.

NEW UKLEANS, 200. 11.

Three street cars were dynamited ist ings growing out of a strike of transportation employes last summer. A woman passenger was the Soulard Police District last summer. A woman passenger was the spiral to more than \$5 the number of trolley cars dynamited since the beginning of difficulties between street car were dynamics. The explosions brought to more than \$5 the number of trolley cars dynamited since the beginning of difficulties between street car employes last summer. A woman passenger was the sould be entitled to more than \$5 the number of trolley cars dynamited is not transportation employes last summer. A woman passenger was the explosions brought to more than \$5 the number of trolley cars dynamited is not transportation employes last summer. A woman passenger was the provide the explosion of the first time three cars had been midde. The explosions brought to more than \$5 the number of trolley cars dynamited since the beginning of dynamited since the beginning of the first time three cars had been midded in one night.

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An Outstanding February Sales Event



QUALITY ... Extraordinarily Low Priced ...

A sale that thrifty women will eagerly attend . . . ALL NEW . . . 24 filament dulesco knitted rayon . . . excellently made throughout . . . flat seams, assuring comfort. Plain tailored or trimmed with contrasting colors. All the desired pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes 36 to 42. Fill the needs for Spring now.

Bloomers

Blimps **Panties** Step-Ine Chemise Bloomer Knee Combinations

(Downstairs Store.)

Girdles & Step-Ins 1.95

garments ... GIRDLES. front clasp and side fastening; various styles and lengths. Brocade and woven elastic. STEP-INS, 12 and 14 inch lengths...heavy elastic and combina-tions. Good size range, but not in every style.
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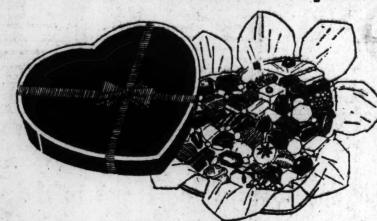
Extra! Initial Stationery

25c

Marceil Boxed Stationery, specially low priced Thurs-day. Each box contains 24

The Finest Valentine She Could Receive!

Valentine Special!



Decorated with Bright Ribbon

Large, dome-shaped, crimson Heart Box filled with daintily-arranged Candies of the finest quality-Milk and Dark Chocolates, Nut Candies, Glace Fruits, rich Bon Bons, Honey Nougats and Cream Caramels.

Shipped Anywhere in U. S., 25c Extra

"Ace of HEARTS"

So sure to be right-lovely-and desired

Lustrous Red Satin dome-shaped Heart Box filled with the finest assortment of candies, beautifully decorated with ornamental flowers and bright ribbon.

Red Heart Box

heart, packed with a tempting assortment of Chocolates, Nut Candies, Bon Bons and Glace

Tea Cakes

Dainty little cakes famous for their wonderful full-flavor. A thoughtful gift for the most discriminating. Packed in Heart

Kiddies Valentine Box A pretty red Heart Box filled with Chocolates, Bon Bons and Glace Fruit. The kiddies will

\$1.50 # \$2 \$1.25

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be delighted with this Valen-

Red Satin Heart

Filled to the brim with fine candies, this beautiful box is a most appropriate gift.....

Special Valentine Layer Cake, (Decorated with Candy Cupid and Hearts.)

Smart Suits



For Spring and Immediate Wear

Young fashionables are wearing them under their Winter Coats ... and they're to be so smart this Spring. SHORT ... FINGERTIP .. LONG COATS ... Circular or flared skirts. All have silk blouse, either sleeveless or with long sleeves. TWEEDS . . . COVERTS ... BASKET WEAVES. Misses' and small women's sizes 14 to 20.

Footwear Smart



Special in the February Sales

Fashionable footwear

styles for street or dress . . . Great values at this low price. PATENT LEATH-ERS BROWN KID .. DESIRABLE COMBI-NATIONS. Straps, pumps, Oxfords and fancy ties. High, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 8 in the assortment, but not in every style.

Printed Silk DRESSES

This Sale

The most popular Dresses of the day . . . the type of frocks you would expect to be much higher in price. 1930 patterns on green, black, brown and dark blue backgrounds. Novel sleeve styles as well as those with detachable sleeves shirred waistlines uneven hemlines . . . shoulder cape . . . flared skirts are some of the style details. Also included are Canton Crepes and Georgettes in the new solid colors. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Valentine Gifts Are Plentiful

Let your Valentine be a practical gift. Choose from these gift suggestions. Handbags in new styles and modish colors, \$1 to \$2.85 SCARFS, triangle, long and square styles...silk crepes and chiffons, \$1.95 and \$2.95 . . . KID GLOVES for most any costume, \$1.95 COSTUME JEW-ELRY 39c to 79c. Dainty HAND-KERCHIEFS, 15c to 25c . . . HOSI-ERY sheer or semiservice weights, \$1

Sale! Silk Lingerie

Samples From Manufacturers of Higher Grades ... Three Very Low Priced Groups

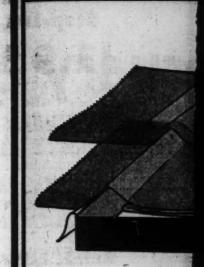
CHEMISE ... PANTIES ... STEP-INS ... DANCE SET3 . . smartly fashioned of fine silk creps de chine . . . dainty lace trimmed or more tailored models. Lovely pastel shades.

GOWNS ... CHEMISE ... DANCE SETS ... PANTIES ... COSTUME SLIPS ...

of heavy silk crepe de chine . . . handsomely lace trimmed or tailored styles. Desired pastel colors.

GOWNS ... PAJAMAS ... lovely garments . . . fine quality, silk crepe de chine and satin . . . Gowns in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Pajamas in the smart tuck-in or





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Be sure to take advertant saving on lustre a great variety of att ft shades of light or d

Sale of 4800 Pairs of

Chiffon and Medium Hose

Silk From Top to Toe

Thursday—Hose from a well-known manufacturer are presented for your selection at remarkable savings! They are full-

fashioned of pure thread silk, in a clear, even weave, and are offered at this low price only because of slight irregularities

which in no way impair their wearing qualities. Choice of the

season's most popular colorings.

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These Rugs are such exact duplicates of the Orien-

tal masterpieces from which they have been adapted,

that they defy comparison with the originals. Because

of the low sale price and the very slight irregularities,

we have agreed not to mention the maker's name, but

the label is on every rug. Approximately 9x12 ft. Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

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Be sure to take advantage of this im-

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

You'll Find a Happy Choice Thursday in

Our Annual Sale of Boys' Wash Suits



Styles!

Middy, Regulation

Button-On Flapper

Novelty Button-On

Novelty Flapper

Knicker Suits

Novelty

Combinations

Tom Sawyer, Sailor Boy and Other Noted Makes at

\$1.99

The styles are new, the colors are right, the fabrics are ideal for boys, and the values are such that you will want to supply your boys' needs for the whole season from this remarkable sale group! Sizes are from 2 to 10 years.

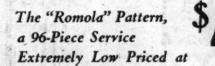


Fabrics!

Imported Lin -s Imptd. Broadcloths Belgian Linens Silk Pongee Sergine, Rayon Irish Poplin Palmer Cloth

Tom Sawyer Cloth

Dinnerware at Savings!



This fine imported china will enhance the charm of any table . . . as well as provide a thrill of satisfaction because of the very moderate price at which the service is offered. Complete service for 12 persons, in an attractive border pattern on ivory band, with handles of coin gold.

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32-PC, APARTMENT SET-Service complete for six people, in a choice of two colorful designs. Specially priced at.....

February Sale of Linens and Domestics Features Savings in Seven Groups

Mosaic Pillowcases

Elaborately hand embroid-ered on snow-white Irish linen, in beautiful designs, finished with hand-scalloped edges, these Pillowcases in 22x36-inch size are noteworthy values at, pair..... \$5.95

Madeira Bridge Sets

Mosaic Cloth and Napkins

Double Damask Madeira Linen Pattern Cloths Tablecloths

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins in six floral patterns in these sizes: Cloth, 72x72 ... \$5.50 Cloth, 72x90 i... \$6.95 Cloth, 72x108 ... \$8.50 22-Inch Napkins, dozen at ... \$6.95 Linen Tablecloths, 54x 70 inches, are beautifully hand embroidered in a choice of four designs, finished with hand-scallops, apecially \$8.95 priced in sale at \$8.95

White Goose Pillows

ROUND AT THE ARENA

Carnera again tore the clinching loose. As Carnera closed in on a again Martin struck a blow at the giant's waistline which barely touched the mark. Carnera
hooked Martin to the head. It did
not land squarely but it shook up
the Tulsa cop badly and he grabbed
two armfuls of giant and clung as long as he could.

Martin then backed away from
Carnera's rushes but the man
mountain was missing many of his

Blows Lack Accuracy.

The big fellow showed that he is not a novice in form, but his delivery of blows lacked accuracy and his ring display did not show up as well as his gymnasium performance. Although he missed the target several times, his mauling gradually was weakening Martin, whose face began to redden. He was doing his best, however, and toward the close of the round he tried to reach Carnera's head.

Although the policeman stood on

Although the policeman stood on his toes as he let go the shot, so great was the difference in their height and reach that Carnera had only to lean back to avoid the force of the punch.

That was about all for Martin, as

the big fellow, tired of being balked, began wading in for the kill. Then the bell rang.

Carnera fairly sprang from his corner to start the second round. He delivered a succession of lefts and rights which had Martin reeling, although none of them was a direct hit. Then, 40 seconds after the start, Carnera feinted and Mar-tin tried to land a left to the face. He was short, and at the same time Carnera countered with a right cross to the jaw—a finished piece of ring skill and the good-night curtain for Martin. The blow rendered Martin completely unconscious. After the count his sec-onds and the referee rushed over to help him rise but he was limp. Carnera carried the victim to his corner where it took some time to estore him completely.

Improvement Expected. The crowd took the denouemen good-naturedly as it had not been expected that Martin would last very long. The bout convinced that Carnera needs no easy marks to enhance his reputation and that it will not be long before, under the training of Abe Attell, the Italian will be the most formidable fighter and the most dangerous hitter the ring has ever known.

Last night's fight proved how
unequal a contest it is for a small man to face Carnera. The Carner jaw is almost out of reach of the average heavyweight and his tremendous torso seems able to re-sist ordinary punishment with

Carnera is a different glant from the ring Titans of other days. Jess Willard weighed 256 pounds in fighting shape, and he was within an inch as tall as Carnera. But he was no such fighting man as the Italian promises to become, be-cause Jess was of unsymmetrical build and not of an athletic shape or condition. Carnera is as invul-nerable as Jim Jeffries and is reinforced by 50 pounds more bone and muscle than was the former

Dempsey Might Beat Him, his development, there are men who might beat Carnera. If Jack Dempsey were in his prime one naturally would pick him to beat Carnera, despite nearly 100 pounds weight difference. Dempsey's marvelously quick thrusts at the body, with that tremendous power his blows carry, would upset all Car-nera's attack. A right to the heart, nera's attack. A right to the heart, then a sock with the left to the jaw and Carnera would be ready for picking. That is because at this time Carnera does not co-ordinate rapidly. That was shown last night. When he has received a few months more of Attell's tutelage, all the heavies in this country will be giving him a wide hearth.

be giving him a wide berth.

In the meantime, Carnera is ready right now to fight men like Campolo, Heeney and the slower ones among the big boys. Carnera's managers say that they are ready to take on anybody, at any time— and that this especially goes for

Stribling.

The fact that the young Georgian, it is said, wants no more of the big fellows game, indicates a wholesome respect. We recom-mend the same attitude on the part of all other heavies. Carnera is no "cheese."

MAN, 71, HURT CLIMBING WALL

Suffers Hend Injury and Broken Leg in Fall. John Keane, 71 years old, of 1012 Chouteau avenue, was taken to City Hospital yesterday from the rear of a drug store at 1201 Chou-teau avenue, suffering from a broken leg and possible skull frac-

Police were told Keane had attempted to scale a wall at the rear of the drug store to the Twelfth street viaduct, about 10 feet above the level of the yard. Keane fell when within about two feet of the

Condemned Woman's Plea Denied PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 12.—The Arizona State Board of Pardons and Paroles today denied the petition of Mrs. Eva Dugan for commutation of the death sentence. She is under sentence to be hanged Feb. 21 for the murder of A. J. Mathia, aged Tucson [Ariz.) recluse, in 1927, and will be the first woman in Arizona to die on the

NERA KNOCKS OUT MARTIN IN SECOND

IS NOT OUT OF DATE il flowers and greetings. At the Prufrock-Litton Fur-

At the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets, you'll find many distinctive pleces of furniture suitable for valentine-giving. Desks, Sewing Cabinets, Cedar Chests, Lounge Chairs, etc., now temptingly priced in their February Furniture Sale.' Visit their store



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Such a Treaty, It Is Held, Would Modify Views on Naval Necessities.

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LONDON, Feb. 12.-A treaty neutralizing the Philippines has been the subject of informal dis-cussion among delegates to the na-val conference, it was learned by

the correspondent yesterday.

The discussion is of the utmost importance because the neutralization of the Philippines would modify the views of naval experts as to the defensive requirements of all Pacific fleets.

A much-feared deadlock between naval advisers of the United States and Japan might be averted, it is believed here, if the Philippines were neutralized.

The abandonment of the Ameri-

can naval base on the Philippine would be involved in the contem-plated treaty that would bind all the powers to respect the neutral rights of the islands. It is understood that the proposal is under sympathetic consideration in Amer-ican circles because of its obvious effect in ironing out difficulties in

It is pointed out that the defense of the Philippines in the event of war in Pacific would prove almost impossible for the United States while their recapture would be extremely difficult. Another consideration is that the Philipipnes may be completely in-dependent in the near future and that a treaty is needed similar to that by which the powers of Eu-rope piedge the neutrality of Bel-gium without sanctions. While such a treaty would relieve

American naval strategists of the necessity of taking into account possible naval operations of forthe treaty, it is held, would demonstrate that Japan has no inten-tion of seizing the islands by force and is sincere in her claim that all

she wants is protection.

Since the Philippines and Singapere are the two naval bases from which the largest navies of the world, the American and the British, could operate in Japane waters, neutralization of the islands it is thought, would alter Japanese demands at the conference

It is thought that if anything comes of the Philippine discussions.

Japan would try to bring Singapore

No Neutrality Plan Submitted to U. S. Delegation.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The American delegation announced officially today that no proposal re-garding neutralization of the Phil-ippines had come to the attention

Hugh R. Wilson at a press confertions regarding reports published in the United States saying a plan to neutralize the islands was under

Unofficial expressions in the effect that such a plan, if found ecessary, might be included in a Japanese-American treaty after the maval conference ends. Howicans and Japanese

CORN BORER AREA REPORTED TO BE SPREADING SOUTHWARD

rientists and State Officials Meet in Washington to Plan Erndi-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Dr. W. H. Larrimore, leader of the Department of Agriculture's fight against the corn borer, said yesterday the spread of the pest during the last year had a southward trend. He said a spread of 20 to 30 miles a year was expected.

Larrimore was one of a group of scientists and state administra tive officials who met here to formulate a research program which includes every phase of corn borer control and eradication. About 70 representatives from infested states attended the conference.

The area now known to be infested was said to include the southern two thirds of New England, the northern extremity of New Jersey, all of New York, three fourths of Pennsylvania and Ohio, the panhandle of West Virginia, nearly all of the agricultural portion of Michigan and the Northwestern portion of Indiana.

WOMAN, 3 SONS, BIE FROM GAS Five Jets Open On Kitchen Range in New York Home. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-A mother and her three sons were found dead last night in their home in Queens Borough from gas which issued from five open jets on the

kitchen range. The dead were Mrs. Martha Wildauer, 34 years old; Goodhart Wildauer, 10; Harvey Wildauer, 8, and Henry Wildauer, 4. The bodies were discovered by Oscar Wildau-er, the husband and father. Police expressed no theory as to how the gas jets came to be opened.

VanLear Black Plying to Orient.

By the Associated Press.

MARSEILLES, France. Feb. 12 lisher, who is undertaking a flight from Europe to the Orient in a newly-constructed plane, took off from here this morning for Seville,

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Featured in Our February Sales Offer, Smart Styles at Attractive Savings

\$2.95 Satin \$2.25 Crepe

You'll secure exceptional value in this rich, reversible satin-backed crepe. Correct weight for Spring frocks and ensembles. 40 inches

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Newly and fashionably brilliant with allover figures, floral designs and many others. All silk, beautifully filmy and sheer. 40 inches

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Spring's most favored designs . . . neat satin polka dots . . . rich, wide sports stripes, soft, small neat allover designs . . . colorful floral patterns. 40 inches wide.

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In a Special \$1.19 Group at, Yard...

This group includes about 500 yards of 34-inch Dress Woolens and Coatings of beautiful quality pure wool in plain colors and beautiful novelty weaves.

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\$6 Redfern Corselettes

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So colorfully enchanting for gifts and bridge prizes as well as for home that you should choose three or four pieces at this low price ... then you'll have them for some future need! Daintily handcut cheese and cracker dishes, candlesticks, trays, mayonnaise dishes, fruit bowls, handled lunch trays,

\$2.50 Glass Console Sets, \$1.59

Attractively shaped and decorated with pretty hand-cut design, these are charming sets. Bowl and two candlesticks in rose or green glass . . they add a colorful note to the table.

Set of 6 Colored Glasses, \$1.39

Delicate floral design adds a dainty touch to these rose or green glasses. Optic style goblets, high and low sherbets, wines, cocktails, luncheon and iced ten glass-

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home Economist, Thursday 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Household Suggestions." Demonstration: Patriotic Cake . . . Double Boiled Frosting . . . Cherry Torte . . . Ginger Icebox



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Correctly styled, luxuriously comfortable Chairs . . covered in your choice of lovely fabrics.

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THE QUEEN ANNE . . . Grace and strength com-bined! Conforms to English type of decoration for more formal rooms.

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w Styles . . . 20 Choice of Sa Combinations! Coverings a



Snow There Has Nearly Disappeased and Vegetation Is

Abundant.

S. S. DISCOVERY, Kerguelen

E. S. DISCOVERY, Kerguelen Island, Antarctica, Feb. 10. (By radio via London, delayed).—The Discovery arrived safely at Royal Sound, Kerguelen Island, Saturday evening, Sunday was spent in mooring the vessel securely, as these flords are subject to sudden gusts of hurricane force which descend

rection.

Besides two anchors, eight wire hawsers have been run out to the moorings. These precautions were taken because it was found necessary to chip the boilers and overshaul the engines; consequently, steam power will be unavailable for several days.

Since our November visit, a great change has taken place in Kerguelen's landscape. The anow has almost entirely disappeared and in the lowlands green herbage appears everywhere. The vegetation is now growing so strongly under the winter conditions as to be able to compete with the rabbits that gobble it up.

LADIMIR HOROWITZ, PIANIST, WILL BE SYMPHONY SOLDIST

Russian Musician to Play in Con-certs Friday Afternoon and Saturday Afternoon.

Viadimir Horowitz, Russian pian-ist, will appear as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon Friday afternoon and

Saturday evening. Horowitz has made three previous appearances

here, twice as a soloist at a sym-phony concert and once in a re-cital. George Szell will make his

last appearances as guest conductor

in regular symphony concerts Friday and Saturday. He will con-

duct at the popular concert Sunday

The program Friday will be as

for pianoforte and orches-I. Allegro non troppo

"An American in Paris". . Gershwin Prelude to "The Masteringers of

OROTHY ARNOLD'S MOTHER

LEFT ESTATE OF ONLY \$37,563

appeared 19 Years Ago. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The gross value of the estate of Mrs. Mary Parks Arnold, mother of Dorothy

Arnold, society girl and Bryn Mawr graduate, the mystery of whose disappearance 19 years ago never has been solved, is \$51.499

and the net \$37,563. It is estimated in the first year of the world-wide

search her parents carried on for

000 was spent, and many thousands more were expended thereafter in tracing clues before her parents

dead. Mrs. Arnold. broken in health, died Dec. 29, 1928, several years after her husband, Francis

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\$4.50 H. & W. Princess Girdles \$3

Fashioned of handsome brocade and elastic and very lightly boned.... confining the hips and back. Sizes 28 to 33.

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High-grade Brassieres and Bust Confiners. Fashioned of many kinds of laces, black and natural...also of silk jersey and combinations of silk and lace.

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Featured in the February Sale of Lamps ... Only 25!

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29x4.50-20 5.95	29x4.40-21 \$ 9.45
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RADIO ZONE PLAN OPPOSED National Federation Calls Present System Cumbersome. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12,-The CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.—The National Federation of Radio Associations convention closed here last night by going on record against the present system of radio wave length allocation.

The convention in resolution asked that the Federal Radio Committee to the resolution of the resol

mission have full power to assign wave lengths and channels accord-ing to "public interest, convenience and necessity" without respect to the zone arrangement which was termed as "cumbersome."

DIES AFTER CUTTING THROAT

fan Thought to Be Eugene Mes-terly, World War Veteran. A man thought to be Eugene desterly, a World War veteran, lied at City Hospital yesterday rom a self-inflicted wound in the

throat slashed and a rasor nearby Feb. 1 in a room at the Wayne Hotel, 609A Market street, where he had registered under the name of Mestarly. Papers in the room bore the name Eugene Mestarly.



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St. Louis County; Edward Linders,
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Street road, St. Louis County;
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all silk chiffons

\$ 1.95

3 pairs \$5.50 in

French heels.

Continued From Page One.

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Fred Spuhler, sale at 3642 Gravois avenue; Werner Koenig, sale
at 1702 South Ninth; Julius
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street; George Altman, sale at 2001 scape. When the ground was bare Geyer avenue; Clarence Barrow, sale at Boyle and Choutean avenues; William Mathews, sale at 3710 Shreve avenue; Ernest Barnes, strapping pouchlike containers on the strapping pouchlike contain sale at Twentieth and Angelica the saddles, was employed to load streets; Leo Grady, sale at 370 Hodiamont avenue; Robert H. Bensel, sale at 213 Pine street; George panied the liquor trains. Whisky Elias and Oscar Kostissak, sale at and wines were transported over 213 South Broadway; Charles the winding trails and on arrival White, sale at 2614 North Ninth at the liquor depot were loaded street; Richard Shirley, sale at into automobiles for transporta-3716 Shreve avenue; Adolph Lind, tion into many cities throughout sale at 713 North Eighth street; the Northwest, according to invest Peter Mueller, sale at 801 South tigators. Broadway; Frank Janas, sale at 621 Pine street; Andrew Bretel. sale at 620 Chestnut street: Walter W. Miller, sale at 3562 Olive street In its preliminary report Nov.

24 men and one woman. Wallace A. Bell of Kirkwood. assistant treasurer of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., was foreman of the grand

Louis D. Reichert Again Indicted Over Lumber Deals.

An indictment charging use of defraud was returned against Louis D. Reichert, former president of the defunct Reichert-Bright Lumber Co., by the Federal grand jury today. The specific allegation against Reichert is that he bought umber to the value of several housands of dollars, principally from Southern mills, and had no intention of paying for it.

Reichert has been indicted twice before on similar charges. Federal Judge Faris, each time, sustained demurrers to the indictment, ruling that the indictment did not specifically set forth Reichert's allegedly fraudulent intention at the ime of lumber purchases.

Carmelo Fresina. Itaman gang leader, on a charge of assaulting Federal prohibition agents, in performance of their duty, with a deadly to the original indictment, which agents when they raided a vacant Semple avenue, last August. He bond in Circuit Court on an indictment charging second-degree mur-der. He shot and killed Harry Weaver, one of his lieutenants, at the Semple avenue address early in

January.
Joe Linn, known as the "Mayor of Chinatown," and Yee Nam Lee, a Chinese merchant, also were reindicted because Federal Judge Faris had indicated he would sustain a demurrer to a previous indictment. They are charged with giving a bribe to Addie M. Sheets, former narcotic inspector, to suppress evidence against three of their countrymen whom Sheets had

Radio Broadcaster Indicted George W. Fellowes was indicted. charged with operating a radio broadcasting station without a license. This is the first criminal proceeding undertaken since passage of the radio act.

William L. Probst, former policeman now serving 18 months in Leavenworth Penitentiary for vioparole and was unable to sign the application, although Probst's ap-

will cleanse the system of men, sold in all drug stores. It is the women or children without harm world's largest selling larging has all of voodoo and "come-back" powders to love-lorn Negroes in the South.

\$3000 Fire in Home. Fire of undetermined origin-caused \$3000 damage at the home of Mrs. Kate Warnecke, 5640 Maf-fitt avenue, at \$30 o'clock last

rah street; James King, sale at 110 the sparsely settled and moun-North Tenth street. the sparsely settled and moun-tainous country in North Central

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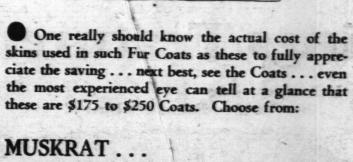
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silky, moire skins with luxurious trims of fox and other furs.

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AIRCRAFT SHOW

\$2,500,000 in Planes, Engines and Accessories to Be Seen When Exposition Opens Saturday Night.

Representatives of the aircraft industry took charge of The Arena at 5700 Oakland avenue today and began moving in \$2,500,000 worth of planes, engines and accessories for the international aircraft exposition, opening Saturday night. Planes which will be among the 57 commercial craft displayed, began arriving at Lambert-St. Louis Field and Parks Airport late last week, and a number, including the Curtiss-Tanager, winner of the \$100,000 satesy prize, have been flown to the eld air, mall field epposite Forest Park Highlands, preparatory to being trundled across the atreet into The Arena. The smaller ships can be towed into the exposition buildings intact. The wings of the larger craft, such as the Partiriolan, Condor and Ford transports, will be removed before the ships are taken into The Arena. at 5700 Oakland avenue today and

manufacturers exhibiting are on the ground and additional planes will be flown in from all sections will be flown in from all sections of the country during she week. In most instances planes, which will remain at the airports for demonstration purposes, accompany the show models. In an effort to provide a realistic background the Curtiss-Wright Co. is having a miniature lagoon excavated in The Arena eval, in which an amphibian model will ride at anchor.

Hundreds of Visitors.

The exposition, the only class A show sponsored by the Aeronau-

A show sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce this year, will attract hundreds of technical experts, manufacturers representatives, distributors, dealers, and others connected with commercial aviation to St. Louis.

A series of technical and business meetings have been arranged for the show period, which will for the show period, which will continue through Feb. 23. Herbert Hoover Jr., son of the Presi-dent and radio expert for Western Air Express, is a scheduled speak-er on a program for the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will meet at Hotel Statler Feb. 18 to 20.

Plans for an exhibition flight over St. Louis Saturday noon such as local residents have not wit-nessed since the Pulitser trophy races in 1923 are going forward under the direction of Capt. Russell Young of the Thirty-fifth Di vision Air Service. It is expected approximately 75 ships of all sizes will fly in formation, local planes being augmented by many visiting demonstration ships. In order to get the formation properly aligned it will be necessary for several planes to take off more than an hour before the trip begins. In a similar demonstration at Los Angeles, Cal., two years ago, in which 400 planes took part, some of the ships were in the air for five hours before the formation was accem-

Booster Meeting Tonight.

Junior executives of local business concerns will meet at Soldan High School auditorium tonight to hear addresses on commercial aviation. The meeting is also for the purpose of arousing interest in the aircraft show.

The Buhl Sun God from Spo-

kane, Wash., which was used in a successful refueling flight across the United States and return last summer, arrived at Lambert Field yesterday and will be seen in The Arena. The Columbia, Bellanca monoplane in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine

Chamberlin and Charles Levine crossed the Atlantic, will also be brought here for the show.

Capt. Hugo P. Zimmerman, a former Government aeronautical official in Germany, now manager of the Chicago Municipal Airport, will arrive today by plane. Capt. Zimmerman will address a meeting of the Grand-Gravois Business Men's Association at Bevo Mill tonight on avieting.

SOVIET TO HAVE 17.000.000 IN AIR AND BAS DEFENSE

Thousands of Pilots Will Be
Trained in Aviation.
Schools.

MOSCOW, Feb. 12.—Under a
special five-year plan adopted today by the Soviet Volunteer Society for Aerial and Chemical Defense, which is a powerful civilian
arm of the regular Red army, navy
and aviation forces. Soviet Russia arm of the regular Red army, navy and aviation forces, Soviet Russia will have 17,000,000 persons angaged in various branches of air and gas defense by 1934. There are new \$,000,000 so engaged.

In infedding the plan Alexander Malinovsky, undersecretary for the society, said the authorities would increase the number of aviation schools from four to 25 which would train thousands of pilots. The number of aviation groups will be increased from 500 to 2500. Volunteer detachments numbering 31,000 and embracing 6,000,000 members will be engaged in the protection of habitations from gas attacks. About 4,500,000 persons will receive military preparation through various organs of the society.

Letter Seven Years Late.

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 12.—A
letter posted in Myers. Mont.,
March 16, 1925, was received by
Louis P. Brimail, Champaign policeman, yesterday,

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Suits are winning all fashion tricks... and Sonnenfeld's \$29.75 group holds honors! Picture yourself in a fine woolen or covert short jacket suit with a "Bond Street" look . . . or perhaps you'd prefer a lacey tween that looks young and gay. Capes . . . flared skirts, blouses or crepe satin ... all here in this low-priced group. Sizes for juniors, misses, women . . . 12 to 40.

(Buits-Third Ploor.)

A Fox Scarf Just Suits The Suit! \$25 and \$39.75

EXQUISITE pelts just arrived for Spring! Silky, bushy-tailed Red, Pointed, Brown and Beige Foxes are more than exceptional at these prices. It's their coloring... and size... we're proud of !

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An Extra Blouse Makes a Suit Versatile!

Twelve New Spring Styles

\$5.95

THE way to change the "ex-pression" of your suit . . . a separate blouse! New satins lend brilliance to dull tweeds and crepes with shirring . . . frills, jabots or tailored touches lend a formal or casual air.

Step=in Pump Follows Suit 18.50

FOOTNOTE to the Suit A ... this Beverly Turn-sole Pump that is as new as its in-step bow design and in much-talked-of colors such as Beige Clair, Eggshell and Hula Brown Kid. Also Black Kid



Pajama Ensembles

\$7.95

BE modern—a leader in the vogue of wearing Hostess Pajamas to bridge—to tea—as well as in the boudoir. These are of crepe, with colorfully printed satin Jackets.

Black, Green, Red, Dahlia Red, Dahlia and Orange.

SUIT FILED TO SET ASIDE \$3,000,000 CHARITY BEQUEST Will of Widow of Former French Lonsul in Chicago Challenged by Nephew. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 12,—Action to break the will of Mrs. Suzanne King Bruwaert, widow of Edward Bruwaert, French diplomat, was filed in Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Bruwaert's nephew. James Andrew King, member of the Chicago Stock Exchange. Where she planned to live. She was 80 years old, the daughter of the Adams & Westlake Co. She met Bruwaert during the Chicago world's fair when the latter was the French Consul General here. Bruwaert died in April. 1927. The heirs behind the sult, in addittion to King, are Mrs. Marjorie Dumoulin of Hamilton, Ont., and four children of Mrs. Ethel Dumoulin Strong of New York City. New Liner That Burned Repaired. By Leased Wire From the New York Bureaus of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The North SERLIN, Feb. 12.—The North

65 Answers to Magazine's Questions Say Present Moral

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.— At least

Andrew King, member of the Chicago Stock Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The North German Lloyd lines announce that their new 50,000-ton liner, the establishment of a home for aged unmarried women in Chicago

Mrs. Bruwaert died in November. 1928. at Utica, N. Y., while

expression of opinion of Columbia College seniors" on important current issues in marriage and morals the questionnaire was circulated by the college literary magazine, Var city. It contains six questions of sex relations and one on religion.
In the column set aside for re-

marks one student advocated di vorce by common consent. Another student suggested the cultivation of poetry, painting and music "as an antidote for love." Several urged tightening of the moral code The questions and answers were

Do you believe that the present moral code is antiquated and should be reformed? Yes, 65; no.

to you as part of a personal phi-losophy? Yes, 36; no. 37.

Do you believe in sex relations outside of marriage? Yes, 55; no Do you agree with Bertrand Russell's contention that children should be required for a legally

Do you feel any serious attach-ment for a woman should imply narriage? Yes, 12; no, 55. Do you agree with the marriag reforms advocated in Russell's book? Yes, 21; no. 8.

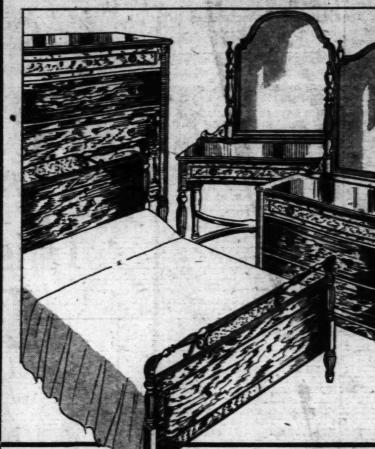
Would you marry a woman only of no sex experience? Yes, 15

The Budget Is-ready to help you plan a home - furnish-ing budget.

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Thursday--In the Annual February Sale of Home Furnishings

Are Values of Interest to the Thrift-wise and Style-wise. Be among the hundreds of St. Louis home - makers who are sharing so enthusiastically in this event. The special values mentioned here are merely indicative of the many to be found in every home-furnishing department throughout the store.

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Thousands of Pairs! A Huge Bedell Purchase!

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EXTRA FINE-GAUGE, ALL-SILK

Every Pair Perfect! Picot, or Green Edge Tops! Beautifully Sheer and Clear!

A Four Piece Bedroom Suite. .

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The attractive Bedroom Suite sketched above will suggest the wisdom of furnishing your bedroom anew, during the February Sale. It consists of full-size bed. dresser and chest, with exposed parts of rich walnut veneers, and may also be had with twin-size bed. Pieces may be purchased separately.

Other Special Values in Bedroom Suites 3-Piece Early American Bedroom Suite, with 4-poster

\$288 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite with walnut veneer exterior, oak interiors. \$165.00

Three-piece Bedroom Suite, with walnut veneered fronts. Full or one twin-size bed Three-piece Bedroom Suite, with

fronts. Full or one twin-size fronts. Full or one twin-size 5110.00 Furniture-Fifth and Sixth Floors



500 Imported Vases

Special in February

Sale at.......

Imported 23-Pc. Tea Sets Regularly \$7.50, February Sale Price.

picture on the tea cart or tea table welcomed as a gift.

New Ruffled Curtains

Exceptional

A large and varied assortment of crisp new Curtains, including criss-cross Curtains in pastel colors or figured marquisettes; plain ruffled and valance sets; hemstitched casement Curtains of



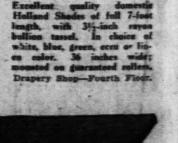
Sale of Drapery Sets

In blocked linen prints, damasks, Shiki and Amure weaves . . . Tailored to fit windows of average width and 2½ yards long, lined with high-grade cotton sateen and complete with pole and fixtures for hanging. Same sets in full widths, are priced \$19.85.

The same 50-inch fabrics used in these drapery Sets may be purchased by the yard for other uses.

Quaint Demi-Glazed Chintzes 4

Special Holland Window Shades



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Sample Par Pair Cur

Regular \$1.65 to \$3.75 V Brighten rooms for Spring a mer at a substantial saving. N designs in wanted colors of e white. As many as twenty

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Colors:-Villa Green Hula Brown San Marco Blue Waikiki Brown Spanish Red Dahlia Plenty of Black

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Many One of a Kind

Clearance of 300 Better \$1 00 All Taken From Higher-Priced Stocks



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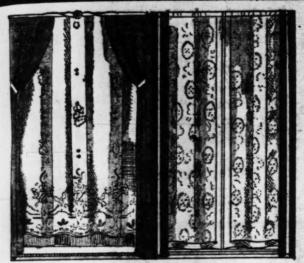
Special Holland Window Shades Featured 69c at, each. .

Excellent quality domestic Holland Shades of full 7-foot length, with 3½-inch rayon bullion tassel. In choice of white, blue, green, ecrn or lin en color. 36 inches wide; mounted on guaranteed rollers. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

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One to four of a kind, well
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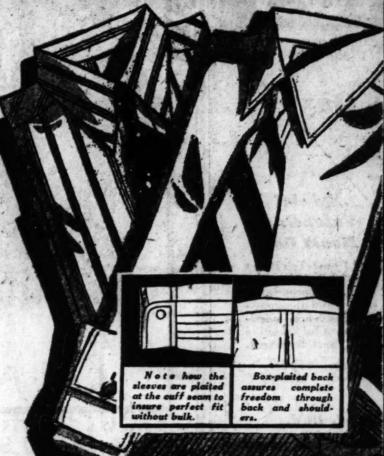
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Hundreds of Smart Arrivals!

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Dresses four inches below the knee for daytime wear-and the longer unfor the atternoon. The practical in both the new princess and silhouette styles. The new three-quarter length sleeve—the puff at wrist—the bell cuff are the smartest 1930 touches. The smart new necklines are quite the most charming in several seasons. In afternoon, street and sports modes.

Materials: Flat Crepes Georgettes Chiffons Printed Chiffons Printed Crepes

New Colors: New Blues Navy Blue Green-Red Beige-Black Pastel Prints

nd Floor-Also Uptown and Well

Sizes: Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44 Larger Women's 46 to 50

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Spotlight Features in the Big Low Price Sale!

CEN'S 81.39 PAJAMAS, ALL SIZES, SPECIAL, \$1.0

New Print Dresses \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values!

boleros . . . flares and \$1.98 40-In. Satin Cropes, special, yd......\$1.08 \$1.69 Yd. Printed Chiffons, sale priced, yd. . . \$1.08 \$9.95 Felt-Base Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10.6 Ft. .. \$5.19 Wilton and Axminster Samples 49c to \$4.95 \$1.29 Yd. 50-in. Drapery Damasks, yd. 79c Women's Shees, new styles, wide assertments \$2.55 Men's \$1 to \$1.65 Dress Shirts, seconds, each . . 97c Misses' and Wemen's New Spring Wash Freeks, 69c Smart Organdie-Trimmed Cotton Wash Freeks, 88c Children's Fine Cotton Healery, anklets...... 10c Washable Leatherette Pillows, new designs. 95c

Cornice Fringe

Mon's Shirts

and Shorts

Mon's \$1 Shirts, slight irregulars, special......69c Regular 69e Yard

OVERALLS AND JUMPERS
Blue denim Overalls and Jumpers. 97c BARGAN BASENEN
31.29 values. Overalls, 32 to 44. 97c

20 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap, special value ... 69c 14 Rolls Nugents Special Toilet Paper for 69c Girls' New Spring Coats and Silk Dresses..... \$6 \$2.95 Hardwood Highchairs, golden oak fin. \$1.98 Women's Undies, cotton with rayon stripe; sec., 29c Women's Cotton Flannolette Gowns, reg. sizes. . 47c Girls' Panty Frocks and Boys' Suits, each 89c Tots' Breadcloth Greepers, kand smooked, each, 78c 55c 81-Inch Pepperell Sheeting, yard.......39c 35c Plain Color Moreorized Breadcloth, yard. ... 17c Men's \$1,29 Pajamas, all sizes, special\$1.00

Men's 19e Cotton Lisle Hose in colors. 10 for \$1

100,000 Circulars

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Topcoats Regular \$19.50 Values nave we seen garlike \$12.50.

Customers Who Take Own Liquor to Hotels, Restaurents and Night Clubs to Be Seized.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A series of warnings, the most drastic ever issued by a prohibition director in New York, followed the raid on a second hotel in this city last night by prohibition agents under Administrator Campbell, who wound up the day's work by raiding a famous restaurant across the street from the hotel.

The Cornish Arms Hotel was the second in two days to be raided. The hotel, a \$2,500,000 structure, which is now in the hands of a receiver, will be padiecked. Campbell announced, if the case is successfully prosecuted. The famous Cavanagh restaurant, also faces padieck proceedings.

Twenty persons were arrested at the two places, 11 at the restaurant.

The warning from Campbell, directed not only against hotels which persist in allowing the sale of liquor but to night club serving set-ups and to night club pateons. Hereafter, Campbell said, customers of night clubs and all public places, that display liquor, face arrest, while the sale of a bottle of ginger ale by a night club owner, when this is a set-up, will be

of ginger ale by a night club own-er, when this is a set-up, will be enough to apply for padlock pro-

who bring their own liquor.

As for the hotels, these are
threatened with closing, if liquor
continues to be sold secretly by
employes, a practice which one ho-

acting as receiver for the hotel, nine agents and three deputy United States Marshals raided the hotel office before 6 o'clock last night. The warrants as in the case of the manager of the hotel raided Monday evening, charged the filegal sale of liquor.

By the Associated Press.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Feb.
12.—Ensigns: Chester Ward and
William White of the Cruiser Detroit were rescued from a disabled seaplane off Gonaives Island
yesterday after having been adrift
for 24 hours. Their plane was reported down Monday off Leogane
with engine trouble and low gasoline. Search was carried out by
five light cruisers, seaplanes, afrfive light cruisers, scapiance, air-planes and small craft attached to the Marine Brigade and National



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GEN. M'COY OFFERS TO FIGHT QUESTIONER

Objects to College Teacher's "Tone" of Inquiry About
U. S. Foreign Policy.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 12.—In the len. "As commander-in-chief of course of an address to the Georgia the Army and Navy the President course of an address to the Georgia Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, Major-General Frank R. McCoy offered to fight a college professor last night because of the tone of his questions on the foreign policy of the United States. Afterward the General was introduced to his questioner, Prof. John D. Allen, instructor in journalism at Panama Canal; and if the first is departments.

Seeks Oklahoma Governorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., 12.—A. E. J. Shaw, State Aud yesterday formally announced candidacy for the Democratic nination for Governor of Oklahoma Covernorsh on the foreign policy of the United States wish to civilize the Latin-American country of the United States wish to civilize the Latin-American country of the United States wish to civilize the Latin-American country of the United States wish to civilize the Latin

dispute. He announced he would answer questions from the audience.

"Does the Monroe Doctrine or the Constitution give the President the right to land marines when he wishes to do so?" asekd Prof. Al-

in any country," McCoy replied.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb.

"Could the President, for exam12.—A. S. J. Shaw, State Auditor,

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VN HEADQUARTERS FOR BILLIKEN SHOES FOR MEH, WOR



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Capes...and more capes! hort capes...ahoulder those amart new shoestring belts...tied high! Flaring skirts...and slim straight skirts . . . decidedly longer! Skirts with peplums and flares...sleek...dressy fabrics...and swagger tweeds for sports! These are a few of the new styles featured in this remarkable group. Basket Weaves! Self-Trimmed! Fur-Trimmed!

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A Special Selling **NEW HATS**

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prised at the variety . . . and puality of the Hats offered at this moderate price! And you'll find it easy as it is economical to select several colorful new styles to brighten your mid-Winter wardrobe

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PART TWO.

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imson's Statement That the Conference Yesterday Made Definite Decision Supported by British.

HELD TO SAME RULES. AS SURFACE CRAFT

Committee to Draft Pact to "Humanize" Undersea Warfare - Japanese and U. S. Discuss Cruisers.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Steps to

and these were referred back to chief delegates for further a

Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese sect Ambassador to Great Britain and with member of the Japanese delegatoday for a conference with United star States Senator David A. Reed on dre

tise delegation would present a which itten reply to Stimson's proposals wind Japan last week that to Japan last week, that Japan accept a artio of 60 per coat in heavy cruisers. The Japanese claim has been for 75 per cent and it is understood that this figure will get still be insisted upon in today's bin

Both the American and British taken at yesterday's plenary ses

The statement of America's Secn view of the fact that submarine problems were referred to a com-mittee without the plenary session

ing this morning. I want to call your attention to the fact that there has been a definite decision by the naval conference today. Not a tentative one—a definite one.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930.

PART TWO.

POWERS AGREE TO BAR SUBMARINE ATTACKS AGAINST MERCHANT SHIPS

HELD TO SAME RULES.

Committee to Draft Pact to Warfare — Japanese and U. S. Discuss Cruisers.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- Steps tolate vesterday's American and

niralty Alexander in the chair to tion of the building plans.

Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese

delegation would present a which will have a strikingly large that the food prepared by the pupils of this course be sold in a n reply to Stimson's proposals window area.

pan last week, that Japan Design Called Ideal. apan last week, that Japan

Stimson's Statement. During a conference with newsper men last night, Stimson said

ing this morning, I want to call your attention to the fact that there has been a definite decision by the naval conference today. Not a tentative one—a definite one.

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France's existing tonnage, actentative one—a definite one.

First New Units of Hadley School Likely to Be Started This Spring

Board of Education to Receive Bids Next Month on Laboratory and Shop Buildings -Estimated Cost \$1,750,000.

\$9,847,614 in Treasury.

progressing satisfactorily. He re-

ported that communications and

daily from individuals and organi-

Two Transfers Approved.

lunchroom on the premises,

own totals.

Stimson also conferred with

MacDonald late yesterday, the two discussing in a general way the

"Academic and manual training

is \$1,750,000. Bids will be re- sity. ceived next month and the con-

occupied the front part of the site, people voted at the special election but its old building was razed and on March 25 to retain the 85-cent only a three-story unit left at the school tax rate for the next four rear of the Odeon. This unit is in years. Other members pointed out use as the nucleus of Hadley later that the year's tax receipts School. The board proposes to recently had been collected. erect later, on the western part of A. S. Werremeyer, in a report the ground, an auditorium unit for the School Tax Campaign Comfacing Bell avenue at Theresa avenue and an imposing academic unit facing Grand boulevard. It also has considered putting a new board admirately and boulevard admirately beard and beard admirately beard and beard and

board administrative building on worked out and that the work was Negotiations are pending beween the board and the city for the opening of Theresa avenue as traffic relief street across the of the present 85-cent rate for the Hadley School site. Consummation

The two units to be erected this year are the laboratory section and the school tax will carry by a heavy the shop section. The latter will majority." be L-shaped, fronting on Channing The new Festus J. Wade School between Bell and School, on School Parent-Teacher Association and the between Channing and the existing Cinchona Club, a druggists' organunit, and for a short distance on ization, indorsed the tax proposal and a half. Some points were still Bell west from Channing. The to be settled on the tonnage plan laboratory section will face Bell. and these were referred back to immediately adjoining the shop the chief delegates for further section, and space will be left for of Principal Euris P. Jackson from a small garden between it and the the Busch to the Cote Brilliainte

projected auditorium unit. Both the shop and laboratory man, who has teen a professor at sections will be five stories high, Harris Teachers' College, to mbassador to Great Britain and with basements; the latter unit will principal of Busch School. member of the Japanese delega-non, arrived at the Ritz Hotel late rear, where a boiler room now mendation for starting a course in day for a conference with United stands, for a swimming pool and institutional cooking and serving Senator David A. Reed on dressing rooms and for an erection of food at Hadley School involving question of Japan's cruiser shop, to be used by classes in con- expenditure of \$3500 for equipm struction. Gfay mottled brick will and supplies, was approved. The was expected that the Japa- be used for the exterior walls, board also sanctioned his proposal

Members of the board spoke of

cruisers. The Japanese claim the design, which was made by een for 75 per cent and it is Acting Building Commissioner Sanerstood that this figure will ger, as ideal for the purpose, combe insisted upon in today's bining the characters of education.

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munication.

Priviled Priviled Revenue in constitutions have for years been given to boys at Bellefontaine tional and industrial structures.

Farms (a city institution for the deviation of the deviation) Both the American and British The walls, except in one or two linquent). These boys were emegations consider the position places, will stand at the sidewalk ployed occupationally in agriculat yesterday's plenary ses- line. The plans virtually are com- tural pursuits with the hope that

be conference attracted interest, school, now used as a unit of Hadleview of the fact that submarine ley School. The board owns all of the block bounded on the west by recommended that the board cottee without the plenary session St. Alphonsus Church, on the south operate with the city by assigning essing a formal view by vote. by School street, on the east by instructors of the subjects men-Channing avenue and on the north tioned to Bellefontaine Farms."

tleships on an age basis, would ask with MacDonald, chairman of the that vessels of the Queen Eliza oncerning the plenary meet- beth or Royal Sovereign class be

"The five Powers agreed to restrict the use of the submarine against merchant ships to the same rules which are applied to surface vessels. want to say about that that quirements for the period of the orth the visit of the American would result from the naval conas a step forward in a matter was subject to a satisfactory out-

come of the conference.

Work on U. S. Submarine Policy. discussing in a general way the The American delegation met is understood to have reiterated this morning to work out the details of American submarine policy to build a 33,900-ton battleship of marines.

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RERLIN. Feb. 12.-Presiden

Von Hindenburg today received Frederick M. Sackett, new United States Ambassador to Germany, for presentation of his credentials.

Erection of the first new units of the Herbert S. Hadley School, an estimate of cost of the States and Germany, declared: "I have come to your excellency with the Conference Yesterday Made Definite Decision Supported by British.

Erection of the first new units of the structure was exhibited. Estimated cost of the first units is \$1,750,000. Bids will be re-German people in the laboriou tasks which have confronted them Celved next month and the contract probably will be awarded in April. The board owns the site, which is bounded by Grand boulewhich is fact that its treasury contained and industry will solve problems of the present and future and will be present a constitute the guarantee of full

the south, Channing avenue on the cast and School street and the Odeon on the north, except that the Contrast with the Chicago school system. Rollins said that while the Constitute the guarantee of full board had experienced some bickering, it had handled its funds is not included.

"Humanize"

Undersea not included.

Central High School formerly schools could be kept up if the plished under difficult circum pulled the front part of the gift. plished under difficult stances will be received symps thetically everywhere in Germany, replied President von Hindenbur "Such appreciation on the other is a renewed reminder of what far-reaching support the German people in the most difficult times of reconstruction have received from the United States.

FOREIGN PRESS CENSORSHIP

MADRID, Feb. 12 .- The Beren guer Government has established quests for speakers to address organizations were duly filled. Mr censorship on foreign press dis Dysart expressed confidence that patches from Spain. A strict dofect since the end of the de Rivera dictatorship, in continuat of the dictator's policies, but the foreign press censorship had been removed several months ago by

Dispatches from Spain should The board approved the transfer henceforth be read with the understanding that parts may have been deleted, though the Government has made no official an nouncement about the re-establish-

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 12.-Gen. Migue Dictator, arrived in Paris last night. His only baggage was two suitcases. The former Dictator. who left Spain Monday for a va- man of the Republican Nationa cation at San Remo on the Italian Another report by Gerling, which

insulting letter to his father, the former dictator refused to defend himself on the field of honor while Premier, and since resigning has with MacDonald, chairman of the conference, in the first of these meetings, and submitted a tentative figure for France of some-

PHILIP SNOWDEN CRITICIZED

IN COMMONS ON SILK TARIFF chill Asks If He Is to Keep Industry in State of Uncertaint Because of Personal Vanity. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Per Conservative questioning about the Government's tariff policy came to

Another development out of American headquarters was that the delegation golded to stand times and were informed that the hird delegation gave unequivocal adherence to the Secretary's tendence to the Secretary tendence to the Se

ACTIVE LOBBYIST AS LATE AS 1929

Sackett, after explaining that his C. H. Huston Urged Acceptance of American Cyanamid Company's Bid for Muscle Shoals.

> \$70,000 YEARLY FUND FOR PROPAGANDA

Secretary Waldo of Tennessee River Improvement Association Tells of Some of Its Activities.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Tha Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, was a lobbyist for the Amer-ican Cyanamid Co. as late as April 29, 1929, was disclosed today be-fore the Senate Lobby Investigating

ommittee.

Huston was the author of an open letter to Senators, Representa tives and members of the Tennesse Legislature, urging their support of the Madden bill for operation of Muscle Shoals by the American Cy-

The bill supported by Huston wa introduced in the House by the late Representative Martin Madden introduced by Representative Wil It provides for the lease of Muscla seven years.

"There is a dotted line on page 78 of the Madden bill." wrote Hus ton, "for the Secretary of War's signature. I desire to see the See retary of War sign on that dotted

When the letter was written Hus ton was president of the Tennesse sometimes known as the Muscl against the Norris bill for Govern ment operation of Muscle Shoal Huston resigned from the presi deny when he was appointed chair-Committee four months later.

The witness before the commit

taken at yesterday's plenary session regarding submarines as repsion provided in plete.

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MADRID, Feb. 12.—Two Walsh of Montana have indicated a willingness to call Huston for an explanation. The other persons are besion the case submary into them. This has been keeping in close touch the Nava Department of the suit to Former Dictator.

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telephoning to Worthington yester-

sed on Page 5, Col. 2. Robi

President's Arrival at Long Key



MR. AND MRS. HOOVER, Mrs. Jerry Milbank (in white) and other members of the Chief Executive's party are shown making he houseboat Saunterer for a week's fishing off the Florida keys.

Stays on Houseboat to Read Mail but May Go Out Later in Day."

LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 12.-Re freshed and rested by two days of fishing in the Atlantic Oceon off the Florida keys, President Hoover changed his mind and did not go fishing this morning as he had

Instead he stayed aboard th his attention to the first batch of mail he had received since he left Washington Saturday night. The cial pouch from Miami, having ar-

the station. He took a taxicab to a hotel in the center of the city.

SON OF DE RIVERA BOXES

EARS OF FATHER'S ENEMY

Fights Discharged General Sent Letter He Considered In
The last Democrat to recognized by anyone at the today was Willis G. Waldo, section the improvement association. He denied having any knowledge of the Huston pamphlet other than that he had not the president's party, however, put out in small boats to continue their sport. Who was carried from the Sauntered it. The committee did not question him at length about it, but did ascertain that he had not helped in its preparation.

The last Democrat to represent to the Gresham Committee which placed it there so that it might rest in the heart of the city. The last Democrat to read it on the president's party, however, put out in small boats to continue their sport. Who was carried from the Sauntered it. The committee did not question him at length about it, but did ascertain that he had not helped in its preparation.

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Seeking out Gen. Queipo de repeatedly charged that Worthing-tion in a fashionable cafe in ton has deliberately evaded appear-

Madrid, Miguel boxed his ears for ance before the committee by having sent what he considered an feigning illness. Worthington is decided to remain aboard the Saunterer during the fore part of the day was that the sailfish seemed to be biting with more fre-

tive figure for France of something like 799,000 tons.

France's existing tonnage, according to French figures, is 712.000 of which 513,400 is in actual service, with the remainder under construction or authorized by Parliament. Both the United States and Great Britain have insisted they must have the French total needs before they could fix their own totals.

The same also conferred with the record where he had made the recently. As the recently, As the recently as the recently. As the recently as the recently as the recently. As the recently as the recently as the recently. As the recently as the recently as the recently. As the recently as the recently as the recently. As the recently as the recently as the recently as the recently as the ex-dictator is away from Spain on a vacation, the letter was opened by his son, who sought out the worthy of his steel in Senator Hugo beautiful to the party less in the afternoons than in the mornings. Already two members of the party have lost fine catches to sharks which at worthy of his steel in Senator Hugo beautiful to the boat. Dr. Vernon Kellogg, of the National Recently as the party have lost fine catches to sharks which at a few the party have lost fine catches to sharks which at the party have lost fine catches to sharks which at the

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 12.-The At one stage of Black's crossquestioning, the witness said in
despair: "If you know what I said
to Col. Worthington, please put it
in the record." Black merely
miled.

Waldo testified that he had been

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EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 12.—The
American Consulate was informed
unofficially resterday of the murder last Saturday night near Parrad, Chihuahua, Merico, of George
Robinette, 40 years old, American
mining man. Only meager details
of the slaying were received here.
Robinette's address was not given.

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LINCOLN BUST UNVEILED IN THE HEART OF LONDON

Marquis of Crewe Presents Memo-rial to City as Symbol of Angio-American Friendship. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A bust of Abraham Lincoln, the work of Andrew O'Connor, Irish-American sculptor who presented it to the city of London as a symbol of the control of the contr city of London as a symbol of tory to protest against what he Anglo-American friendship was unveiled at the Royal Exchange to tration to acknowledge the unemday by the Lord Mayor, Sir William Waterloo. It was formally presented to the city by the Mar-

The bust is carved from a block of American limestone quarried eighteenth amendment as near Lincoln's birthplace and portory upon him to vote for trayed the President in middle age before the Civil War. The Marquis of Crewe said the Lincoln Committee handed the bust over to the Gresham Committee which placed it here so that it might rest to the bear of the city of the c

CONGRESS RACE IN

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District In Which Coolidge Resides, Heretofore Republican, Gives 6400 Lead to W. J. Granfield.

VICTOR, WET, AHEAD IN THREE CITIES

of Congressional Committee Regards Result as Sign of Resentment Against Administra-

y the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 12. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 12.

—The Second Congressional districh which includes Northampton. home of Calvin Coolidge, has chosen a Democrat, William J. Granfield, avowed wet, to sit in Congress for the first time since it was laid out in 1893. The district had sent Senator Gillett, Republican, to the House for many years.

In an overwhalming victory in

In an overwhelming victory in yesterday's special election, Granfield defeated Frederick D. Griggs. Republican. He will succeed the late Congressman W. Kirk Kaynor. The vote was: Granfield, 31,150; Grigga, 24.749. Both live in Spring-rield. Kaynor won in 1928 by 870u. Two candidates running on bone dry platforms received a scattering

vote. Attorney Whitfield Reid polled 1081 votes and former Mayor William H. Feiker of

quis of Crewe who acted for the Marquis of Reading, chairman of the Lincoln Committee.

Griggs, a dry personally, said before the primaries he would recognize the recent referendum vote



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I know that my retirement will whether by predatory plu-

For a School Board Accounting.

which has under its control so many thousands of dollars' worth of public property and public funds ought to report

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THERE appeared recently a letter by one who was shocked to learn that Senator Hawes advocates high U. S. tariff on certain items.

1928, when the Democratic platform was life.

it. Mr. Hawes did not flop. He stand: on Lincoln's sentiment against human slavery. the tariff today just where he stood when

CHARLES A. GREEN

Rowdyism at High School Games.

great as his home environment permits him to express. Thus, if disciplinary action be lax in the home, the child will be unruly at school. If that be the case there will have to be some radical changes in the teaching by at the City High School League basket-

momentarily halted the game and the after 10 or 15 minutes rushes back to the office, having the act of shooting free throws. We do not believe that the parents teach their children to be unfair to players of other schools, but we do fael that a few words.

That is not the worst of it. Germany has even become familiar with an automatic lunch. There

THE DETESTABLE SUBMARINE.

perchant ships violates alike the laws of war and the dictates of humanity, and he has reminded the conference that the uses made of it in the late war serve as a member of the reception com-

ton conference in 1921, but she did not then, as she frankly explains that Karolyi "is a man I do no happily does at this time, enjoy the support of the United States. Mr. Stimson says the United States admitted to this country." has changed her mind about it. Her naval strategy With all respect for Mr. Calfee's opinion, we do

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16. 1967.

Will not abolish the submarine. That despised resort has become the refuge of the under dog. The French, who cannot compete with the great maritime Powers in surface ships, and the Japanese, who cannot match the surface ships, and the Japanese, who cannot match the surface ships, and the Japanese, who cannot match the surface ships strength of either the United States or Great Britain, cling to the submarine. The almost superhuman uses of it made by the Germans have unfortunately lifted it to the status of a balancing power which learn the weaker maritime nations as much learn the property timely but in it. explanation of those remarks.

We are able at all times to cope with their security would not be sufficient under the surface the fire. We have a good apparatus and the fire fighters are very capable. The of 5-5-3.

other fellow help pay for apparatus?

In certain communities there are people who are stubborn and will not do their bit and claim they do not need protection. When the time comes and protection. When the time comes and they do not need to their bit and claim they do not the comes and protection. When the time comes and protection when the time comes and protection. protection. When the time comes and they do need it, they are the first to enough that Great Britain and the United States sincerity is the way of man." they do need it, they are the first to traise the biggest hue and cry when they also not get immediate service. Why grown up in mutual fear of one another, and until that fear is quieted the weaker nations are going to less, he is, by the intensity and courage of his belief, burden? Let everyone do his share and insist upon the use of weapons repugnant to the PINE LAWN FIRE DEPARTMENT. greater Powers. This brings the whole problem of war and war's armaments exactly where M. Briand The Post-Dispatch joins in the city's welcome says it must rest if we are to have amity among na-T THIS time when the School Board tions—upon an international society. It is in the A THIS time when the school Board absence of such a society that the nations are armed the 83-cent school tax, it may not be against one another, precisely as it was in the ab. Mr. Coolidge's assignment to write the history of samiss to suggest that it ought to be re- sence of social interdependence among individu. America on South Dakota granite in 500 words has quired by law to publish annually in the als that men themselves once went armed.

newspapers a statement of its receipts It is a long way from the London conference to the He strips the idea of originality by reminding us of and expenditures. Such an accounting ought to be in detail, showing what price was paid for real estate bought for school Briand, but thanks to the good sense of our realizing be informs us, was handsomely illustrated, and sug-

that in fairness to the voters, an under- place Mr. Dewar, but the name somehow stirs old the stylist our ex-President should study. standable statement of school finances memories. We seem to see a crystal palace of glitmerits and without sentimental comment lively medley and a whirling personnel constantly ing to buy it above board. dissolving and reforming through swinging exits and entrances. A scent of heather drifts into the picture framed by the magic of the name Dewar.

LINCOLN 100 YEARS AGO.

"Horros," says he. "There's about the observed everywhere today, it is interesting and proflast of the Democratic low-tariff howlers itable to look into the past and see what he was do indefinitely. flopped over to the side of the barons of ing 100 years ago. At Pigeon Creek, in Southern There appear upon this page expressions from the Indiana, the lanky youth had a birthday—his twenty- American press with respect to the proposal, and it I wonder where this modern Rip Van first. How the rude community celebrated Abe's com- will be found that the Post-Dispatch is far from be-Winkle has been the last few years. Where, for instance, was he in the fall of ing of age history does not record, but the date was ing alone when it doubts the wisdom of tampering 1926 when Mr. Williams (Rep.) jokingly a significant dividing line. The Lincoln clan was with so great a safeguard to our liberties to expedite accused the Democratic party of favor- preparing to press on to new frontiers. Four days judicial processes. The New York World thinks the ing free trade? And was Mr. Hawes after Abe's birthday the party of 13 persons started Senate will hardly consent, even though the House sore? Wow! He hired a hall the next night and very indignantly denied the for Illinois in creaking home-made wagons drawn by does do so; but the action of the House Judiciary charge. He furthermore gave Mr. Wil. oxen. Thus as Lincoln came into manhood he left Subcommittee indicates that even this stronghold of hams and the whole world to understand behind the scenes of his Kentucky and Indiana child- the drys has been given pause by what the New York that he and his party were as good or hood and entered upon his Illinois epoch, where new Herald Tribune calls "this extraordinary proposal." better protectionists than the G. O. P.

And where was the letter writer in and significant scenes awaited a new period in his

The United States Supreme Court itself has said

Where was he when Mr. Al Over the route of the 1830 hegira, 1930 projects a the whole administration of criminal justice; it to Smith was alring his views on the pro- memorial boulevard. The young Lincoln made that not held by sufferance and cannot be frittered away tective tariff over a coast-to-coast radio hookup? And where is he now when journey with a peddler's stock of household needs, by any plea of state or political necessity." Yet Mr. prosperity boosters are brazenty telling which he sold along the way and doubled his money Hoover's law enforcement commission proposes that large radio audiences that protectionism between the old home and the new. Arrived in Illi- we do fritter it away to relieve connection in the Pedis a universally accepted American pol-nois, a log cabin had to be built, and one visualizes eral courts. The congestion in the Federal courts the Lincoln of the rail-splitter days helping at that has resulted from a law which probably half of the task. That was the year of the second flatboat trip people do not respect, and to keep up the gesture of cere in its protests against protection, task. That was the year of the second flatboat trip people do not respect, and to keep up the gesture of But now the party is boldly pledged to down the Mississippi, to which tradition ascribes making that law effective we are asked to set aside

> The early Illinois years were among the richest the colonies incisted upon before they consented in the raw youth's training. Legend already has clad to the Union. Time-serving has seldom gone them in misty garb, but from it all emerges the sad far in any country, never in our own. face of the man who rose from his lowly origin in a hovel to become the beloved leader of men.

BERLIN ABOPTS THE QUICK LUNCH. Strange news, sad news comes from Germany. The set of this unfortunate reform even the Federal course parents that is correct and proper to land wherein five gastronomic expeditions was once were disposed lightly to regard the constitu show the poor sportsmanship exhibited the order of the day has turned from its leisurely. Suarantees of the people, but that is not so true now ball games the past lew weeks.

A number of the District courts, and in some case The misconduct, which served only to to the "grab it an' eat it" atrocity of the American the United States Courts of Appeal, have insists annoy the players and officials, was the tossing of missiles such as pennies, chalk, paper airplanes and other impediments the himself in comfort and slowly and seriously make respected. It is almost unbelievable that Congress replanes and other impedimenta his way through a noonday dinner of sauerbraten, itself would not respect them. To think that it would saturday night; the blowing of a schmierkase and apfelstrudel. Instead, he dashes into whistle by one of the audience, which a lunchroom, removes neither coat nor hat, and, ment of the men who made the American Const

schools, but we do feel that a few words the noon hour can be telescoped into five minutes. Stone, hooking one a few minutes later; lost his

That all nations detest and abeninate the inhument are plumbed. Does Paris turn to popcorn? We man submarine, though some of them still cling to it are calm. Does Munich embrace sugar water? It is fear of one another, is proved by the scotching leaves us cold. The shade of Brillat Savarin turns its the submersible has come in for at the London consway. Maybe that is progress.

WE WELCOME COURT KAROLYL

A local banker, Joseph S. Calfee, has declined to England opposed the submarine at the Washing night as a guest of the St. Louis Forum. Mr. Calfer

at the Washington conference listed the submarine as a defensive necessity. Today she realizes no such Louis. As American cities go, St. Louis is an old necessity, and so joins Great Britain in opposition to city, with tradition, position and, we like to think. the most detestable of all naval weapons.

It goes without saying that the London conference will not abolish the submarine. That despised resort

Fire." The article is very timely, but in it you make the statement "the Pine Lawn fire department could not cope with the fiames;" also you ask why a man must stand by and see his house burn to the ground while fire fighting forces a few miles away remain idle. Below is a good explanation of those remarks.

which heartens the weaker maritime nations as much as it dismays the stronger. The French say frankly that to abandon the submarine would be to deliver the English Channel and the western shores of Europe, as well as the Mediterranean, into the hands of the British Navy. The Japanese are equally frank in saying that without the submarine in home waters both by his audience and the press. Instances might

the fire fighters are very capable. The drawback is water. Wherever water is available and if called in time we can get fires under control. So therefore, give us water. In regard to your second comment, will state that in all outlying comment, will state that in all outlying communities that are not incorporated the fire apparatus is supposed to be bought and paid for by a small voluntary contribution of the property owners in said community. The fire fighters are all volunteers and give their service free, night or day. Why then shouldn't the other fellow help pay for apparatus:

The Post-Dispatch holds no brief for Count Karolyi. Certainly we should be speak no courtesy for him as a special dispensation. It seems to us that the Forum has conferred an intellectual favor on the city by isting him here. We do not indorse his Marxian Socialism, but do esteem the character of the man as the submarine. France has reminded the conference that she accepted a lower rating in capital ships in the Washington agreement upon the understanding that she was to have carte blanche in all such defensive weapons as the submarine.

Measured in the scale of practical politics Count

THAT SOO-WORD HISTORY.

moved a London commentator to mirth and raillery. Certainly, an elective body time we are proceeding thither by leaps and bounds, gests that Mr. Coolidge might better tell his story in pictures than in words. But the sage of Northampton may consult an abler instructor than the to the citizens occasionally. If the law doesn't require it, then I suggest to the members of the Citizens' School Tax Committee (the Board of Education)

News comes from Maine that Mr. Dewar, a broker, has been said "he could write a biography in phrase, the United States Senate in that State. We do not the history of a century in a sentence." Voltaire is the stylist our ex-President abould study. Persian King. There was a Frenchman of whom it

uld be published so that we may at tering vistas where an expanse of glass mirrors, here, We were told that the next generation of Amerileast understand why the increased tax is necessary. And I hope that when the statement is offered it may be on its own stave of song, now a burst of elequence—a jocund and great numbers of young men in the East are organiz-

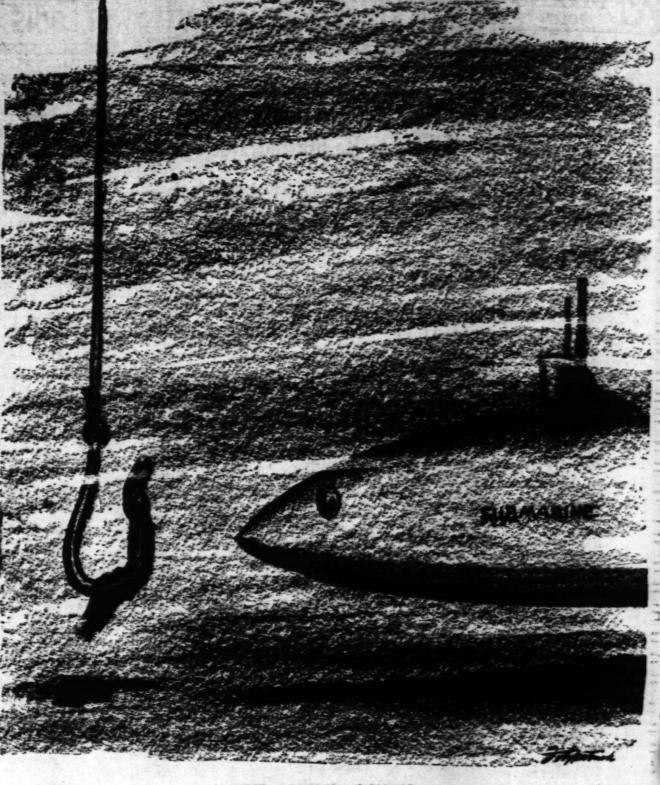
TRIAL BY JURY.

It is encouraging to learn that the House Judiciary Subcommittee doubts the constitutionality of the pro-When the birthday of Abraham Lincoln is being in minor liquor violations. The subcommittee an-

that trial by jury "is a vital principle underlying one after another, those guarantees of liberty which

The danger of even so slight a modification of this guarantee as the commission proposes is best tilustrated by the Arabian proverb, "Never let the camel E DUCATORS say that a child's schooling propensities are only so It's probably just as well that Senator Borah did set its nose in the tent." We have several time not realize his early ambition to become an actor; pointed out that the constitutional guarantees of he'd have played all the parts. 150 years. They never became troubles prohibition was thrust upon the people. At the out

by the principals will right the wrong the noon hour can be telestoped into five minutes. Stone, hooking one a few minutes later, lost his. True, the hot dog stand has not yet made its appear. Justice Stone is a great lawyer and a great Judge T. ance, but that will probably come, for nothing any and no slouch of a diplomat.



THE LONDON FISHING.

Press Views on Abolishing Jury Trial

Washington Post quotes Constitution's provisions for jury trial; Wickersham plan to take dry law offenders before commissioner is unconstitutional. Daily Oklahoman agrees; proposal best so far to end court congestion, Houston Post-Dispatch asserts; essentials of law and government at stake, New York World declares.

From the Washington Post.

T HE whole argument of constitutionality seems to have turned on the Bill of Rights, in which it is provided that "no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime unless on a pre-sentment or indictment of a grand jury." Ar-ticle VI also provides that "in all criminal right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been comare construed as applying only to infamou

But Article III, section 2, specifically "The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury."
Has Mr. Wickersham read that clause? What does Dean Pound think of it?

18 IP CONSTITUTIONAL?

From the Milwaukee Journal. F the change is constitutional—and the I learned Judges, 'awyers and other experts of the commission obviously feel that it is —it will facilitate handling prohibition cases as few other changes of so simple a nature would. If it is not constitutional, be trusted to void its provisions.

ALL RIGHT WITH TEXAS. From the Houston Post-Dispatch.

No study of dry law enforcement could proceed far without the fact of court congestion and resulting laxness obtruding themselves. When the Federal District Courts were converted into virtual police courts, it was inescapable in the great cen-ters that overloading of dockets would re-sult, and only logical that delays would alfor many offenders to escape just punish-ment. In asking that the powers of com-missioners be extended to permit them to missioners be extended to permit them to try "casual" and trivial cases under the dry law, the most economical and satisfactory method for relieving court congestion is of-fored.

SENATOR WAGNER'S SPEECH.

From the New York World. Prom the New York World.

SENATOR WAGNER'S discussion of the proposals of the Wickersham Commission for dealing with prohibition offenders lays bare certain dangers which no champion of human liberties and constitutional government can ignore. As he well says, the problem is not merely one of liquor but one of law and government. The commission has not looked to the law itself, but, as Dean-Pound of Harvard frankly told the House Judiciary Committee this week, its sole purpose has been to formulate a method whereby the law, whether good or had, may be enforced with more ease and dignity.

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The proposal seems to us, as it does to be naturally defined by statute. It gives the marefully defined by statute. It gives the District Attorney the discretion of deciding whether the lifes of innovament shall be

a maximum of six months or of five years, and it makes the penalty which the offender may incur depend on his willingness to waive the right of trial by jury. The lawbreaker, in short, may be punished for in-sisting upon the rights which are explicitly safeguarded for him in the Bill of Rights attached to the Federal Constitution.

Senator Wagner has set forth these ob-jectionable features of the commission's proposals with great vigor and clarity. His speech is certain to make a deep impression on those of his colleagues who, regardless of their views on prohibition, still believe in a government of laws rather than of men and of reliance upon con principles rather than upon the discretion of District Attorneys.

AN UNCONSTITUTIONAL PLAN. From the Daily Oklahoman.

PRACTICALLY all of the remedial sug-I gestions advanced by the commission have been advanced time and again and suggestion which may be characterized as novel involves a possible violation of the Constitution. So long as the organic law retains its guarantee of a jury trial it is not possible for commissioners to impose fines and prison terms without doing violence to the Bill of Rights. While other suggestions are admittedly wholesome this one clearly is unconstitutional until the Constitution it-

AN EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSAL. From the New York Herald Tribune.

The object of the Wickersham proposal is simply to substitute fudicial procedure for "bargain daya" It specifies that if the defendant does not care to accept the commissioner's findings he may demand a jury trial in the ordinary manner. On the other hand, it also specifies that in this event the District Attorney shall have the option of proceeding against him as a felon under the full implications of the Jones law. This is a new and extraordinary proposal. It does violence to long established custom of judicial process. But the informal procedure of bargain days is equally unprecedented. Here is simply one of many firms in which the effort to enforce prohibition has already everturned what have always been regarded as sound ways of enforcing law and protecting the imposent.

As we see it, this eliminative procedure is hardly fatable until Congress has restored the situation to about its status quo ante, and thus removed petry cases from beyond the possible reach of the Jones act, substituting its own definitions for the discretion new lodged with the Judge. If this must be done, Congress may find time for little other business, for if some Congressional drys would fine a man \$10,000 or send him to prison for rive years for selling a plut of liquor, some others would not. Neither would they all add the buyer to the list of potential felom, although some would. S we see it, this eliminative pr

WELL down front in the House of Representatives these days sits a small, espectacled, athletic young man who follows with great care the proceedings of that body. Whenever opportunity presents speaker or requesting that some gentleman yield. His words, shaped to fit the situation, always carry the same appeal-free-dom for the Philippine Islands.

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Germany as a literary event.

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Frank is a conspicuous exemplar of the modern temper with its heavy emphasis upon proletarian character and its preoccupation with the sex impulse as it may operate on a purely instinctive, if not a sub-human, level.

There is nevertheless a very most difference between Frank's

great difference between Frank's treatment of sex in "Carl and Anna" and that which character-Anna" and that which characterizes the purely pornographic fiction of the ordinary urban sophisticate. The latter breed of writters has long since lost touch with that primitive and essentially clean earthiness of human passion which Leonhard Frank certainty seems to feel at many points in his story. There is nakedness in his treatment of his theme, but it is the unconscious nakedness of the brute creation, unrelated to exhibitionism. Nor does the author seem to introduce it as a sop to the perennially adelescent; rather it is inevitable in the development of the tragedy, his characters being what they are.

which can be given here—is in-genious. Two German soldiers, captured during the first few months of the great war, are dis-covered on a vast and lonely plain in Russia. For nearly four years the two men have been working there together on some useless dig-ging for their capters, and only once a month have they visited the Russian concentration camp, a day's walk away, to procure suppiles. Richard has a wife, Anna, back in Germany, and to him she has come to be the ideal woman in whom all that is good and beautiful, wise and pitying and hopeful focuses in a steady glow of holifocuses in a steady glow of hou-ness. Over and over, during the monotonous days and nights. Rich-ard has told his comrade, the wifeless Carl, everything to the last petty defail about this marvelous creature who is waiting for him, until Carl is as well acquainted with Anna and with Richard's life

as is Richard.
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This being known, it would more effectively than has Boden-scarcely need to be stated that heim in this slender book of scurvy Frank is a conspicuous exemplar rhymes, though paper in trainload lots has been blackened to make haracter and impulse as it may of beating, regardless of human great difference between Frank's of something or other, or he should

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So Lyon Monument Is Not Mentioned.

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By THOMAS B, SHERMAN.

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Numerous informal parties have been given as farewells for the travelers, among them a dinner last they will be guests of the club.

Weshield at 11 o'clock this morning in the Blessed Virgin Chapel of the St. Louis Cathedral by Father Thompson. The guests were limit. We be interested reggy Joyce's celebration of her varid, at 3 p. m. Sunday. He will be returning from a conference in known to newspaper readers. Here we have it all at one fell swoop.

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The meeting will follow a parade of Legionnaires which will \$1000 OF POST-DISPATCH otonous days and nights. Rich- met a "nice boy" and rather thinks form at Grand boulevard and Page avenue at 1:30 o'clock and proceed to the Cathedral. State Commander T. J. Strickler of Kansas City will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given in Bodenhamer's honor at Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p. m.

Bodenhamer will visit the Unit-for 1929 to Chief of Police Gerk ed States Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks Monday morning and at noon will speak at the needy families during the recent president of the Municipal Art "Famous Flyers" luncheon at Ho- cold weather has been approved by ares to escape and make his way Commission at its meeting at City tel Jefferson, sponsored by the hack to Germany. Suddenly ap-Hall vesterday, the first held since

Gen. Lyon monument at the Grand- SCHURZ PRAISED BY NAGEL out, the committee having pre-

Late Missouri Senator's Memory gestion of the organized charities COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 72. -

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The Rev. Mr. Sill will be entertained at a tea at the home of Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., following his arrival in St. Louis Friday, and will talk on the boys' school which

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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Jr., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs.
West are expected two weeks later.
Allen Jr. will make an indefinite
visit.
Miss West will be the guest unnill the return of her parents of
Miss Mary Merwin Shepley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 50
Westmoreland place.
Mrs. Welker Hill of the Forest
Park Hotel, accompanied by her
son, Maury Hill, has gone to Pasadena, Cal., for the late winter.
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an operation for appendicitis at St.
Luke's Hospital.

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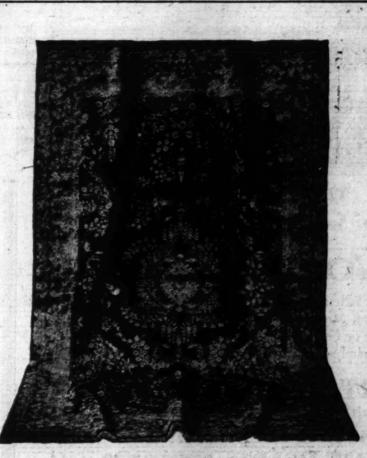
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CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The new rain stabilisation corporation, yes

Kansas City and Chicago. Following the close of the mar-kets, W. G. Kellogg, president of the corporation, made formal an nouncement of officers, including his own election, and disclosed some of the policies of the new agency.

All purchasing for the stabiliza tion corporation he said, will be done through the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, of which he is general manager. Wheat be stored, processed and merchan or abroad, and any losses sustained shall be paid by the Federal Farm Board as a loan from the revolving fund. The corporation, formed Advisory Committee, will be guided by that body in the purchas surpluses. Purchases may be made

Although organized to handle all rrains, the corporation at present s limited to wheat, inasmuch a no other advisory committees have been created. To enter the corn market it must have definite powers delegated to it by a corn ad-Farm Board.

plained, is distinctly separate from the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and differs from the latter organization in that it can pur-

specifically authorized in the agmarketing act for the urpose of taking surpluses from The Federal Farm Board, in an-\$10,000,000. Kellogg indicated this

ed to Direct Co-oper

WASHINGTON, Feb. pointment of Dr. Frank B. Bom-berger, assistant director of the University of Maryland extension service and chief of the State Department of Markets, as assistant chief of the division of co-operative marketing, was announced yesterday by the Federal Farm

He will be in charge of organization work, and will serve for one year, from Feb. 1. Bomberger will retain his connection with the iniversity, as the appointment was the result, it was explained, of a co-operative arrangement between

FRANK L. SMITH ENTERS ILLINOIS RACE FOR CONGRESS

Man Twice Denied Seat in Senate Announces Candidacy for Lower House. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 .-Frank L. Smith of Dwight, yesterlay made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congressman-atlarge. His petitions have been

laced in circulation. "I have concluded," he said, "to nnounce as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large subject to the rimaries of April 8. If my years of service to party and State and my personal qualifications and character have sufficient appeal to the people to nominate and elect me, I shall be highly appreciative and render to them the best service of which I am capable. The support tendered me has not been confined to any one faction of the party. I therefore offer myself as a candidate for one of the nominations for Congressman-at-large upon my own record as a servant

Smith was twice denied a seat n the United States Senate. In 1926, he defeated the late Senator William B. McKinley for the Republican nomination and subsequently was elected. Before his ime for taking office arrived, however, Senator McKinley died and Gov. Small appointed Smith to fill the unexpired term. The Senate refused to seat Smith on the ground that he had received improper con-tributions and had made excessive expenditures. When he came up for seating in his own right ad-mission was again refused.

SNOW AND ICE IN PORTUGAL Two Towns on Spanish' Frontier Isolated for 17 Days. By the Associated Press.

The storm which has been sweep-ing over Western Europe for sev-eral days has frozen streams and blocked roads in Portugal. The coldest point in the country Mon-day night was in the Fate district of Braga, where the thermometer

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EST CHURCHES IN KHARKOY Shearer Absent at Naval Parley, **But Chicago Tribune Fills Shoes**

> In Its Paris Edition It Carries Dispatches Purporting to Show American Delegation Is Being Tricked by Britons.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

semishes are Impurities Seeking an Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples eruptions and boils usual result from toxins, poisons and purities which are generated in the intestines and then absorbed into the hood through the very ductable hid should absorb only nourished it is the function of the kidneys to the intestines from the blood, but many instances the intestines create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys to the more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the the decention of the king server in more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the the decention of American rights to be denounced by the Tribune as the surrender of American rights to be denounced by the Tribune as the kidneys can eliminate; then the decention with other nations is too trivial to be denounced by the Tribune as surrender of American rights to British. The Tribune declared the more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate; then the bedieves the skin pores as the next test from of pimples. The street key in the form of pimples. The street key may to clear the skin the test from one propagation of the conference has carried London the observation is being two that the decention was adopted months ago there informed person knew in adopted months ago there informed before would be the policy of the delegation at London.

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No least concession by American rights to be denounced by the Tribune as surgested the day of the delegation was adopted months ago the the conference was a patrictl

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"The Alabama Power Co. could have had spies in your organization." Caraway observed. "They could and probably did," Waldo agreed. have had spies in your organisa-tion," Caraway observed. "They could and probably did," Waido

formation about the amounts of money received and expended?" aswed Blaine of Wisconsin. "From Col. Worthington, if you don't want exact figures. He doesn't conduct the business that way, It is more

or less informal."
Waldo testified that for several ears he spent part of his time collecting money for the association. He said he turned these funds ever to Col. Worthington and did not

to Col. Worthington and did not obtain receipts.

Waldo Drew Up Petitions.

Waldo said his duties took him into Georgia and Mississippi to conduct "educational" work among the farmers in behalf of the Wright bill, or a better bill if it could be found. He admitted that he drew.

In the petitions and the letters. found. He admitted that he drew up the petitions and the letters signed by people in these communities for forwarding to Senators and Representatives. He even wrote his own letter of introduction to Senator Harris (Dem.) of Georgia, which was signed by a number of Georgians. He stated that he intended to present this to Senator Harris when Muscle Shoais legislation was under consideration. He cantered some of his activities in contered some of his activities in a content of the contered some of his activities in a content of the content of the

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Black gave the witness a bad hour by asking him to tell the committee about long distinct tell the committee that he had talked with Worthington yesterday. Waldo was nonplussed, but finally admitted that he had talked with Worthington is distinct that

"The Colonel wanted this to be mentioned," Waldo said feebly. The first call to Worthington Waldo reluctantly admitted, was

associated with Col. Worthington the Union Station. His first extion, thus coaxing the file the blood of impurities and lear the skin of primples. Its is inexpensive, and is ment Association since 1917. He said of grapes and ice, combined with lithia, have a pleasant, efferves which usually helps make first he remonstrated against these was afraid that his convertation bore down on him he called for mercy and asked to be called later—after he had had time to refresh but he could not recall what was

mittee had not held a formal meeting since 1925. Waldo said. He
said, however, that if a contributor
had wanted to know where the
money went, Worthington would
have given the information.

New York was constituted a contributor
a collision between two fire trucks,
died in a hospital here just night.
The two trucks collided at Tweifth
and Baltimore on the way to aneral association, the witness ex-plained, because of the fear of spies from the Alabama Power Co.. The other six firemen were not se-





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VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12,-Pop tus XI celebrated the eighth an-Cardinal Locatelli, the first prelate alsed to the Cardinalate by the ope after commencing his reign.

The Pontiff were the rechette of fenetian lace, which the Italian overnment presented to him yeserday, with a great white and gold A Te Deum and thanksgiving

service were sung this afternoon at St. Anne's Church in Vatican City and the new building of the Pia Pontifica School was blessed in

might bless the city and the world from the balcony in front of St. Peter's but at the last moment he decided to withhold this for anexpiatory mass March 19.



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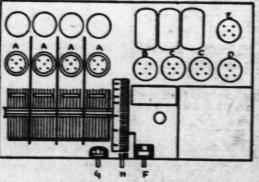
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Any man who buys his over coat now will get a lot of service out of it this season and yet cessions. will have one that's practically new to begin on next winter. Thursday morning.

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Wolff's have been holding some of the most successful sales in their history since first of the year. January business showed a big increase over last January.

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TWO KILLED IN LINER FIRE; LOSS \$3,000,000 FOR 'LITTLE CABINET'

German Steamer, Muenchen, Burns in Hudson River Slip Off Greenwich Village.

NEW YORK, Peb. 12.—Listing gainst the pier with its stern rest-

Feeding on the highly inflammable carge of nitrate of potash, shellar and peat mess, the flames which were discovered two hours after the ship docked from Bremen at 9:30 a. m. yesterday defied land and river firemen in an all-day and all-night battle. Fire department officials and officers of the line said the fire undoubtedly was caused by spontaneous combustion. The burning of the liner disrupted commuter service between Christopher street, Manhattaneous combustion.

Hobosen, A. ence to thousands. Officers of the fire Hudson tubes on orders of the fire department suspended service for department suspended service for an explosion would damage the resumed to-

All but \$0 of the Muenchen's 267 assengers had left the ship when tevedores, beginning to unload, iscovered the fire. These \$0 were

Far down in No. 4 hold a ma-ority of 7000 canaries lived all the birds dead, they were gre ped into the compartment, bu or smoke had reached the

1922 and was the first German liner to enter New York harbor after the war. It cost \$4,000,000 and was of 13,483 tons registry. Capt. Feeder Brunings was the last to leave the vessel. His escape by a companion way was cut of and he climbed out of a window of

EX-MANAGER OF LOAN FIRM CTED IN \$15,100 SHORTAGE

William Voorhees Charged With Forgery Following Andit at 6639 South Kingshighway. Two indictments charging for-gery in the third degree have been voted against William Voorhees, atroted against William Voorhees, at-orney and former manager of the Neighborhood Loan and Mortgage Co., 6639 South Kingshighway where an audit has disclosed a shortage of \$15,100, alleged to have been disbursed on fraudulent notes. The indictments involve

notes for \$300 and \$150. Voorhees and two friends, Clif-on C. Hutchinson and Richard C. Craig, whose names were used on some of the notes in question, were arrested last month after discovery of the shortage. Temporary war but evidence as to Hutchinson and Craig has not been presented to the grand jury.

ST. MARY'S MOTHER HOUSE AND CHAPEL DEDICATED

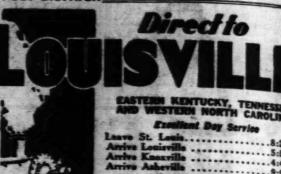
in Ceremony.

The new \$300,000 chapel and house of the Sisters of St Mary on the grounds of St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond Heights was provides residence quarters for the sisters at the hospital and will be the headquarters of the order in the Middle West. Its use releases the Middle West. Its use releases one and a half floors of the hospital for general hospital purposes. Following the blessing by Archbishop Glennon, pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Lillis of Kansas City. The sermon was by Bishop Glifflian of St. Joseph, Mo. Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Tex. was among those preserved.

Bond Forfeiture Out to \$1500. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12. r. Caulfield today ordered re-tance of \$1000 of a \$2500 bond feiture against Fred Dickson of Louis, on condition that Dickn pay \$1500 of the judgm

retaries \$12,000 a Year; Assistants, \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. -



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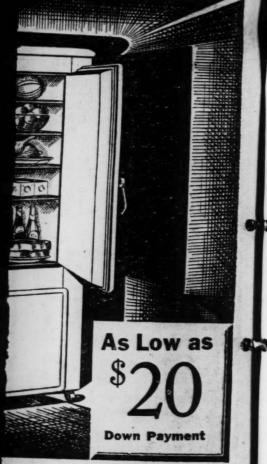
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3 BANKRUPTS FREED ON FEDERAL CHARGES

Max and Sam Kolker, Louis Fox 'Not Guilty' of Concealing Assets; Verdict Ordered.

Max Kolker, Sam Kolker and Louis Fox were freed today under a directed verdict of not guilty of charges of concealing assets of the bankrupt Kolker Bros. Credit Slothing Co., 2122 East Grand ave-

The verdict was ordered by Fed. eral Judge Davis after defense counsel had filed a demurrer to the Government's evidence on the grounds that the prosecutors had failed to show more than a "book shortage," and had failed to exhibit any identified merchandise to

abit any identifies support its charges.

The three men were charged concealment of merchanpany was placed in bankruptcy in 1927. The offense is punishable by a maximum sentence of five

The Government sought counted for was taken from the store to the home of Sam Kolker and Fox at 2207A Bellevue avenue, ng automobile loads of clothing neved into the flat during the ummer of 1927. Clerks from four anks testified that the three men requently moved their accounts Sovernment theory of the case was hat they juggled their funds as

Charles Stath, ice dealer entwood testified that he saw uantities of clothing piled about he Kolker apartment when he deivered ice there. Mrs. Elizabet Adelman, a former next-door neighbor, declared that the Kolkers and Fox came and went almo every day during July and August, 1927, with loads of clothing. She said she could not help seeing them sorting garments in their dining

Harry E. Jarrett, a travelir lesman of 2205 Bellevue, and August Pausch, a night watchman of 2201 Bellevue, testified they had seen an old automobile drive up to the Kolker home on many occa-sions, laden with packages. Once, Jarrett said, he saw the en-

tire Kolker family help in unload ing the car, one of the Kolkers car rying an armful of women's coats. Under cross-examination, Jarrett admitted he had written a letter to Sam Kolker threatening to "have the law on him," explaining that his purpose was to keep the Kolker children from throwing rocks at his children. Pausch said the automobile frequently was loaded to the roof with packages.

Ernest W. Ludlow, a certified

public accountant testified that the company's books showed purchases of merchandise worth \$70,000, sales of \$21,000, leaving a book inventory of \$49,000, whereas only \$21,000 worth of merchandise was

COMMITTEE VOTES TO CONFIRM H. M. TATE AS I. C. C. MEMBER Despite Opposition Senate's Accept ance of Knoxville (Tenn.) At-

torney Is Expected. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The mittee without a record vote approved yesterday the noming of Hugh M. Tate, Knoxville (Tenn.) attorney, to be a membe of the Interstate Commerce Com mission, an dearly consideration of his appointment is in prospect In view of the committee's ac

tion confirmation is expected. Ob jections were made by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, immediately after President Hoover's appointment of Tate was an nounced, and he repeated these yesterday before the committee. In an executive session of the com mittee no voice was raised agains Tate, but Senator Smith (Dem.) of South Carolina, announced he was not voting.

Black contended "the main bus ness" of the firm of which Tate is a member is "to defend railroad power and insurance companies in damage suits.

Replying to Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, Tate said his firm last year received a retainer fee of \$6000 from the Southern Railway, and one of \$12,000 from the Knoxville Power & Light Co., but he explained that the case were handled by Charles H. Smith, and that he personally had "never defended a public service com-

WOUNDED MEXICAN PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE OF THANKS

He Is Grateful to Americans for Friendly Interest in Rim Since Assassin's Attack. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—President Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mex-ico, wounded by an assassin the day of his inauguration, has sent Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc. the following message to the Associated Press:

"I am most grateful for the courtesy shown me by the Associated Press in spreading over all the American union the news transmitted from this capital regarding the attack of which I was recently a victim and in connec-tion with the condition of my health. The interest which, this news has awakened among all ele-ments of your country calls for my sincere gratitude and I wish to have this feeling expressed through the Associated Press, which I also wish to have express my sincere ratitude and very affect

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THREE ST. LOUIS BOYS WIN BOUTS; **SCHWAKE STOPS WEAVER IN FIFTH**

pose Prime Carnera at The Arena was at its height nobody mention the name of John Schwake, the Kewpie of Webster Groves, but to-day it appears that he would have been a better opponent for the huge Italian than Buster Martin. On the basis of comparative scores, Schwake wins. And in this way: Buck Weaver of Medicine
Hat, Kan., knocked out Buster
Martin once on a time, and last
night Schwake put Weaver away.
So that should make Schwake
better than Martin. Anyway. John is happier this morning, prob-ably, than he would have been had he met Primo, for he has a knock-out to his credit instead of a pos-sible one on the debit side of the

John started the show off on the right foot. He came into the ring weighing 210 pounds, most of it in rolls of fat around his mid-section, which must have made Weaver think that John would not last long with a couple of good socks in the stemach. Buck probably wanted stemach. Buck probably wanted to laugh, for here was he, Buck Weaver, a shifty boxer, in excellent condition, opposed to a man who appeared to be ready for killing. But what an awakening Buck had! Things he didn't know about Schwake's powerful right he soon learned, for the bout was only in the third round, when Weaver went to the floor for a count of four from the effect of Schwake's

right connecting with his jaw.

Schwake continued to drive home rights and lefts in the remaining rounds, dropping Weaver for a nine-count in the fourth and again in the fifth. Weaver was tired as he rose from the last count and another sock sent him down for good.

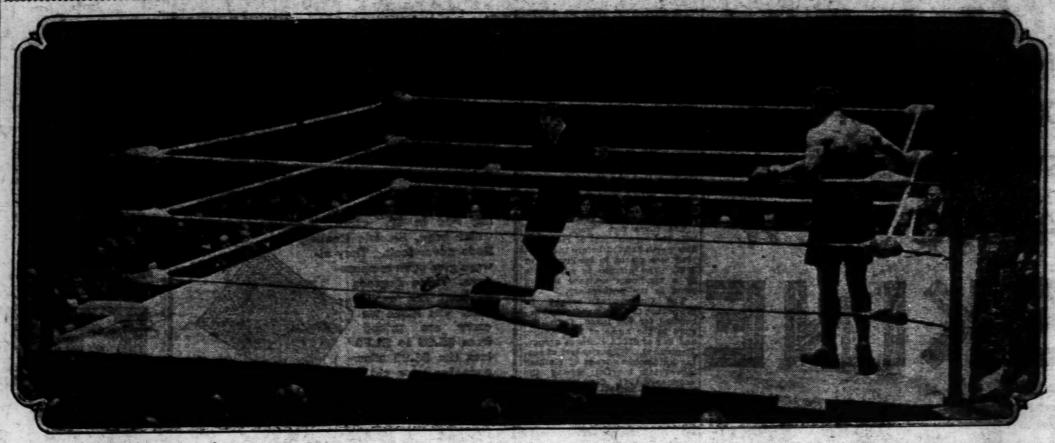
Another knockout came in the scheduled as a 10-round boxing contest, as Biz Kinney calls them between King Tut of Minneapoli and Russie Le Roy of Fargo, N. D Russie is supposed to belong to the same stable as Billy Petrolle, the "Fargo Express." which indicates that he gets where he is going fast. He did so last night. He hit the canvas for keeps in 66 sec onds impelled by two powerful lefts from the fast Tut. The King came out of his corner and whipped that left to Russie's jaw and Le Roy went down for nine seconds. But speedily and had hardly got up when sock came Tut's left. Ter

seconds later they were both on the way to the dressing room. These two knockouts were the and sandwiched in between were Lou Terry of St. Louis defeated

cez." Terry clearly earned the de-

Levinsky and Stillman provided sy Pollock. Patsy is a good game the only poor bout and it wasn't boy and he showed it in fighting had more to do with making the Chuck was too busy for Patsy and Al. Al held and did a few other with rights and lefts from start to St. Louis fans don't like, but that the beginning and only stopped aftevidently has been looking at good bout and there was action in hit the Dick Daviscourts make round easily but had to take a

Buster Martin, Being Counted Out, After Carnera Lands a Right Cross



-By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Arena Results

PRINO CARNERA, Venice, Italy, knocked out Buster Mar-tin, Tuiss, Okia., after 50 sec-onds of the second round had elapsed. Weights: Carnera 270, Martin 200. Referce Harry

KING TUT, Minneapolis, knocked out Russie LeRoy, Far-go, N. D., in 66 seconds. Weights: King Tut/139, Leroy 144. Referee Walter Heisner.

*CHUCK HEFFNER, Denver, outpointed Patsy Pollock, Winni-peg, five rounds, Weights—Heff-ner 151, Pollock 150. Referee —Walter Heisner,

*AL STILLMAN, St. Louis, de-feated King Levinsky, Chicago, five rounds. Weights: Stillman 162, Levinsky 169. Referee Bob Parkinson.
*LOU TERRY, St. Louis, out-

pointed Jean Boireau, France, five rounds. Weights: Terry 132, Boireau 132. Referee Bob Park-

JOHN SCHWAKE, Webster Groves, knocked out Buck Weav-er, Medicine Lodge, Kas., in the fifth round. Weights: Schwake 210, Weaver 205. Referee, Al

wrestled Stillman to the floor five Avan-the de-The Night's Best Bout.

Heffner is one blond that gentlemen boxers won't prefer. Ask Patthan did our kept rapping the Winnipeg wrestling matches and saw what a it all the way. Heffner won every for tickets for the Army-Notre

THIRD IN ICE **SKATING TRIAL**

ing of North American speed skat- knocked him out.

ier.

kill of Indianapolis, secretary of "I think if I could have stayed the Sixth heat of the 220 the National Boxing Association, with him a few more rounds I preliminaries, Otto Brands, St. Commissioner Taylor was advised it Louis, finished third, but only two was all right for him to release box him, but he got me too quick-He skated a pretty race and was only a stroke behind the man ahead of him at the tape. Adolph Furman, the other St. Louis entry in this skating classic, fell 10 yards from the finish in the eighth preliminary heat of the 220. He was not in one of the fastest heats and might have placed but for the un-

Brands took third in the three-Jean Boireau of France: Al Still-man, another St. Louis product, shaded King Levinsky of Chicago, and Chuck Heffner, Denver, out-and Chuck Heffner, Denver, outpointed Patsy Pollock of Winnipeg.
Can.

Terry pounded Boireau's ribs un
vincing manner but he finally

Balls, Lake Placid, captain of the

1928 U. S. Olympic speed skating

team, won the heat in which til they were a glowing red and found the King's jaw with his right falled to qualify in his heat of the were so sore that Jean could hard-ly drag himself along. Once he made a grimace of pain when Lou rubbed his sore spot but he spoiled got up. He was so glad to be up fastest time of all the preliminaries. Jaffee took the final three-quarter the bout by covering constantly de- and to see Stillman again that he mile. Shee stated mile. Shea skated a great race spite the command of Leon See, hugged Al and kept on hugging in the 220 and had things pretty Potts of Brooklyn tell on the secequals the world's record for the Charlie German of St. John, Can-

DOY TICKET RUSH FOR ARMY-NOTRE DAME GAME ALREADY ON

Dame football game, to be played at The Notre Dame ticket office has received thousands of requests for pasteboards, although applications for individual games will not be

available until Aug. 1. Glick Outpoints Mack

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - Joe

Martin Says Only Blow He Felt Was the Kayo and Would Like Another Chance

Anderson Allen (Buster) Martin, the Tulsa (Ok.) traffic cop, who was knocked out by Primo Carnera last night at the Arena, to-At the end of the first day's rac- day sai dthat the only blow of Carnera's he felt was the one that

ing championships here yesterday.

Frank Stack of Chicago led the field with 40 points, gained by taking second in the 220-yard dash and second in the three-quarter mile. Jack Shea, Lake Plackd, defending champion and Irving Isf. fending champion and Irving Jaffee, New York, are tied for second
with 30 markers each, Shea equaling the world's record to take

York manager, who wired that

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and it was disconcerting to have the 220 in 18 2-5 while Jaffee led Buster swed him some money. Aft- him hitting me in the breaks all

men qualified for the semi-finals. Martin's money.

He skated a pretty race and was only a stroke behind the man ahead another chance against Primo.

ly. But I hope the crowd didn't think I was scared, for I wasn't, and did the best I could."

Field of 500

By the Ameciated Press.

men and women, are among the out to reverse the decision which they dropped to the Pla-Mors Monand field meet of the Meadowbrook

the Mid-Western maid lowered the 50-yard dash record to six second

The Marquardt sextet, which still has a chance for the Greater St. Louis Roller Hockey League championship, will endeavor to better their standings at the expense of the lowly No Names, who

CHAMPIONS TO Referees Agree

Carners fight, and Walter Heisner, who referred the semiwindup last night, at the Arena, agreed after the Carnera bout, that the big fellow showed amazing knowledge of the "Carnera surprised me by his

knowledge of fighting," Heisner told the Post-Dispatch. "Not only is he amasingly light on his feet for a big fellow but he handled himself as if he knew what it was all about. He is no novice and the knockout blow, a fine right cross, showed that the giant knows his around the ring."

"Carnera Showed

Surprising Form,"

"I was surprised at Carnera's apparent knowledge of the game," Referee Sharpe commented. "Only a fighter of that knockout blow in the manbuild of course are remarkable oned with, later on."

Flyers Oppose

Coach Jamieson and his men are

Kansas City needs a beating or ever brought together in the Mead-owbrook event and includes the pick of Canada's girl athletes who played a conspictous part in the 1928 Olympiad in Amsterdam.

Judged by har paragraphic and property of the race, for they are creeping away from the field. The First like-wise are sinking slowly. Today they are in fifth position and need in a victory to put a little more mar-gin between themselves.

dren under 16 years of age may MEET HEADLIGHTS IN GIRLS' BASKET GAME

Minus one of its star forwards. and 220-yard record holder; Mabel quintet, co-holders of first place with the Schenbergs, will oppose the greatly-improved Headlight A ern champion, and a few other fast c. five at 8 p. m. tonight in what header at the Armory. In the sec Crystal City was defeated by the Ohio State flash; Chet Bowman, Headlights scored an upset victor; Newark; Sol Furth, New York over the Bachelors.

SECOND GAME.

NATIONAL NET

versity Field House Friday night place at stake, in the nighter are holders of national champion—

The summary: title, while Lott captured the Canadian indoor championship last month. Johnny VanRyn, former

Washington University Medical Serence NORMANDY

players are the ranking Juniors in SHELL QUINTET WINS

the St. Louis district territory. Francis Hunter and Johnny Vantrophies and glory here tenight at day night and if they can go the the fifteenth annual indoor track way they finished the last half of pearance on a St. Louis court. The championship of the Municipal that game they should turn the George Lott was finalist to William League is held by the Shell que

UNIVERSITY CIT HOLDS LEAD HOCKEY RAC

The end of the first half

only Claytonite, besides Numb

inter a real battle was wit

edule still finds Univers igh at the top of the hea solding a half-game margin Normandy High who is tw the first game last night | sity City downed the lowly ton sextet, 3—0, and Nor won in an extra period game

Kennedy, C.1 Lintsenich, G.2 University City worked hard its victory, however, and Ne aum, goalle for the County s ers performed phenomen was given little support by mates who seemed unable to dle the puck. Time and aga skated right out onto the ice

Barnes Shoots First Goal. The first score came 25 sec after the start of the second Cronkite, C. od, when Tracy Barnes took puck in front of the Indians and dribbled the length of the through the entire Clayton is to score from within four fee the net. Langenberg counted a for the Delmar Avenue skaters

in the same period when he slipp the puck between the feet of Nu Dubinsky, U. City center, was banished from the ice am By Glen McDonald times for rough play, made p in the fifth minute of the h Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 12 .period by slamming a pretty into the meshes from directi front. Barnes and Sanders a

The St. Louis University Billikens showed no signs of their recent siump when they ran wild in the sity City while Ackerman was who was up to usual form.
Only One Penalty.
In the McBride-Normandy the Kansas Aggies cage team last night and defeated the locals 25 to 28. Ham Strong, St. Louis left forward, although he did not play both teams played hard and der there being only one penalty, he burn being the lone transgrees. The Normandy goal came was scott let loose a very weak at which Woods, in a moment of a the entire game, was more than a match for the Wildents' guards contest with six field goals and

It was the first time this year that the Billikens turned back a man-to-man defense and won. The St. Louisans were too fast for the ocals and their zone defense with Litzenich and Joyce doing the heavy work checked every raily attempted by their oppone first half was very close and neither team showed superiority. About five minutes after the second half of the game the Billikens

to function and from then on held the upper hand. Aggies Score First. Cronkite of the Aggies opened the scoring of the first half when he was fouled by Litzenich and sank two free throws. Strong came back for St. Louis and sank a long field goal to tie the count but Cronkite again sent his team ahead when he followed up a man missed free throw under the St. Crisi

the Aggles leading. Litzenich sank a free throw and a field goal to send St. Louis ahead again. Strong took a pass from Drury to score a setup and Oldfield registered from long range to boost St. Louis' lead to 9-4 after the first seven minutes of play. Cronkite scored a short field goal and Nigro dropped in a free thron

before Joyce registered a free

team ahead again with two long shots and St. Louis took time out.

The lead then changed twice. The lead then changed twice, Litzenich and Strong sending St. Louis ahead twice only to have Richard-son and Vehs tie the count with the latter tying the score at 17—17

The Second Half.

minutes after the second half be-gan. Richardson of Kansas Ag-gies immediately followed with a short shot to the the count again. Strong tipped in a short shot but Richardson dropped in a free throw and a field goal to give the Aggles the advantage at 22-21 safter five minutes of play.

Kennedy, who replaced Drury at center for St. Louis, then contributed five successive points and a lead that the Billikens never lost. The Billiken sophomore center sank a free throw to the the count at 22—22 and then sank a field goal in a scramble under the Kansans basket. He was fouled by the two free throws which he was some sliowed.

son sank a free threw for the Ag-

look out his regulars for the last five minutes of the game and the five points scored by the locals in the closing minutes were made at the expense of the St. Louis re-serves. Schooley dropped in a

when they toss their opponent out little punishment himself for Poi-of the ring. He tried to do that to lock rallied every opportunity he Stillman and nearly succeeded a had and briefly, at least, gave as Malloy Satisfied but Failure

To Pack Arena Surprises Him The Carnera fight was the feature of Promoter Mike Malloy's Mank of Jersey City in a dull 10- ing from behind to tie the score first St. Louis venture. The receipts were estimated at \$35,000 and last night. Glick had his oppoperiod. But in the overtime the

Carnera's 35 per cent of the gate, amounting to an estimated \$11,000, brought his total earnings for four fights to more than \$50,000, involving a total fighting time of something under 10 minutes. Martin's guarantee last night was \$1400.

Malloy expressed satisfaction with the show and figures to make a small profit off his adventure into St. Louis fistic promotion. His contract with The Arena includes two force dates which he does not Carnera's 35 per cent of the gate, weighed in for the bout at the

the attendance at about 11,000 before the details of the officials nent down for a count of eight in count were known. It had been anticipated that a capacity crowd the first round. Glick weighed and Primeau, who tallied four of count were known. It had been anticipated that a capacity crowd the first round. Glick weighed of 21,000 and receipts of more than \$50,000 would be recorded 136 pounds, Mack 132. of 21,000 and receipts of more than \$50,000 would be recorded.

contract with The Arena includes two finer dates which he does not have to failfill.

Owing to a difference between the check-up of Malloy's clerical force and State authorities, definite figures on the attendance and nite figures on the attendance and one young lady insisted upon seeing his hand and controlled this morning. It was expected that the exact totals would be reached by early this afternoon.

When Carnera and Martin

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The City Hall force knocked off work to see the Italian man mountain man mountain. We would exact to tall the commission's office. On the figure of a wild boar on his trunks, as did Jean Boireau. Both boxers are managed by Leon See and the wild carner totals would be reached by early this afternoon.

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The City Hall force knocked off work to see the Italian man mountain man mountain its to box a benefit exhibition this evening over the Missouri Pacific. Primo is to box a benefit exhibition this evening then go to Memphia Tenn., for a bout.

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BRANDS PLACES

the pack home in the three-quar- er getting in touch with J. W. Dris- the time.

Now Bat Nelson Wants to Attempt Ring Come-Back

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.

Reno! Battling Nelse yearning for a ring come-No sooner had the former read about Charlie White's comeback campaign that he thrust out his chest and challenged him.

"If White is good enough to come back, so am I," the once durable Dane said. "There i many a good sock in these fist of mine and the fight prom ers, who are digging the ceme teries for good fighters, car throw away their spades." Nelson wants to meet White

> Coliseum, Feb. 21. **BOSTON BRUINS ADD** TORONTO'S SCALP TO LONG VICTORY LIST

in the latter's comeback try at

Jack Dempsey's show at the

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Box ton Bruins of the National Hockey League defeated Toronto, 6 to 5, in overtime last night.

Toronto made the world's cham

pions fight for their victory, com the five Leaf goals, could count but once while Boston got two goals, the Eddie Shore put in the winning goal with a minute and 40 seconds to go. The game between the New York Rangers and Montreal put the Rangers more or less behind in their race for second place in the American group. They remained in a tie with Chicago even after

the Maroons had sailed through to a 5-to-2 victory and evened their year's series, but they have played

To Compete in Eastern Games

C HADES of Goldfield and PHILADELPHIA, Feb.

the Melrose meet in New York place. Saturday night, Miss Stella Walch CRYSTAL CITY WILL flat in New York, breaking the Minus one of its star forwards, tape ahead of Dallas Creamer, 100 Martha Politte, the Crystal City steppers. They will be here to-promises to be the feature game night to challenge the girl flyer's of the Greater St. Louis Girls' sudden rise to fame. She will also Basketball Association

run in two special events. Among the male stars entered ond game, the Schenbergs for competition are Jack Elder, farmeet the weakened Bachelor mous Notre Dame sprinter and halfback; Howard Kriss, former Newark; Sol Furth, New York over the Bachelon.
University; Bob Quinn, Maryland;
Eddie Roll, former Colgate ace;
Fred Veit, New York University;
Ray Congér, Illinois A. C.; Bill
McKniff, Pennsylvanin; Oliver
Refer. F. Madison

MARQUARDTS BOOKED WITH NO-NAME TEAM

Lott Jr., and Johnny VanRyn, the three visiting players who will participate in the indoor tennis exhibition at the Washington University Field Households In the opener and Normandy at University will hattle with the control of the opener and Normandy at University will hattle with the control of the opener and Normandy at University will hattle with the control of the opener and Normandy at University will hattle with the control of the control of the opener and Normandy at University will hattle with the control of the cont

Princeton University player, won Sparse University the men's singles championship of Wess, Langenberg, Elenk, Roes, Russell Princeton Universe Championship of the men's singles championship of Mexico last November. In addition to the three players Dr. Arthur W. Ham, of Terento, Canada, a member of the 1929 Canadian a member of the 1929 Canadian Canadian cup tears, will participate in Third period: Scoring — Bullinky, Penalty—None, 1 2 5 6 5 6 5 ent a member of the faculty at the No

Pla-Mors Tonight

Pla-Mors Ton The St. Louis Flyers play the team, while Teddy Eggman led Repb Think ter Garden tonight in the final of is at present a student at St. Louis results. a two-game series. It will be the University, while Joyce Portnoy is Stops. Sto

T. Tilden in the national clay court tet, following its victory last ! championship here in 1925 and also over the Grahams, 38 to 27, in The field is one of the largest they will soon take the edge off the played in the Davis cup trials at deciding game. the Triple A Club two years ago. Tickets for the exhibition may Prices of first balcony reserved each, while the general admission in the gallery is \$1 per person. Karl H. Hodge, chairman of the ticket ammittee, stated that school chil-

AMBASSADOL btain gallery tickets for 50c each.

The championship of the Inc



SECOND. BILLIKEN STRONG LEADS ST. LOUIS ATTACK WITH 14 POINTS IN FAST GAME

THE BOX SCORE

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Totals 19 8 25 12
Technical foul—Oldfield. Officials — Capt. M. B. Fortier, Fort
Leavenworth; Larry Quigley, St.

second half of their game with and was high point man of the two free throws to his credit for

ouis basket making the score 4-2

Joyce sent St. Louis ahead again when he looped a long shot from pres near the center of the court two to a

From this point, the Billiken vic-tory was assured. Strong dribbled down the floor to score. Richard-

HOCKEY RAC

The end of the first half of the Interscholastic Hockey Leas schedule still finds University Council High at the top of the heap a holding a half-same margin of Normandy High who is two the games in front of McBride. The first game last night University City downed the lowly Claton sextet, 2—0, and Normand won in an extra period games. won in an extra period game fr McBride, 1-0.
University City worked hard

its victory, however, and Nus baum, goalle for the County Ser ers performed phenomenally was given little support by hi mates who seemed unable to han dle the puck. Time and again skated right out onto the ice an

took the disc from a U. City play
Barnes Shoots First Goal.
The first score came 25 secon
after the start of the second pe od, when Tracy Barnes took to puck in front of the Indians' go and dribbled the length of the it through the entire Clayton tea score from within four feet the net. Langenberg counted aga for the Delmar Avenue skaters lat in the same period when he slippe the puck between the feet of Nus

baum.

Dubinsky, U. City center, wh was banished from the ice severa times for rough play, made goo in the fifth minute of the fina period by slamming a pretty she into the meshes from directly h front. Barnes and sanders wen the outstanding men for University City while Ackerman was the only Claytonite, besides Nussbaum who was up to usual form.

Only One Penalty.

In the McBride-Normandy encounter a real battle was witnessed

oth teams played hard and clear there being only one penalty, Reyburn being the lone transgressor.

The Normandy goal came when Scott let loose a very weak she which Woods, in a moment of ex citement, sent into his own gon Next week, in the opening of the cond half of the schedule Bride will go against Clayton place at stake, in the nightcap.

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nington Uni- Schaller 4 8 2 3 3 ng Juniors in SHELL QUINTET WINS INDUSTRIAL TITE

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THE BOX SCORE

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KANSAS AGGIES. Field Foul Name-Position. Gls.Gls.Pts.Fls Nigro, R. F. 2 3 7 Russell, L. F. 2 0 4 Vohs, L. F.1 Richardson, R. G...3 Auker, L. G.0 Schooley, R. G. ...0

Totals10 8 28 12 Technical foul—Oldfield. Officials - Capt. M. B. Fortier, Fort Leavenworth; Larry Quigley, St.

By Glen McDonald

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MANHATTAN, Kan., Feb. 12 .-The St. Louis University Billikens showed no signs of their recent slump when they ran wild in the second half of their game with the Kansas Aggies cage team last night and defeated the locals 35 to 28. Ham Strong, St. Louis left forward, although he did not play the entire game, was more than

a match for the Wildcats' guards and was high point man of the

contest with stx field goals and

two free throws to his credit for

It was the first time this year nan-to-man defense and won. The cals and their zone defense with Litzenich and Joyce doing the reavy work checked every rally attempted by their opponents. The

the upper hand. Aggies Score First.

Cronkite of the Aggies opened se scoring of the first half when was fouled by Litzenich and sank two free throws. Strong came back for St. Louis and sank a long field goal to tie the count

re Joyce registered a free toss Louis still held the lead

am ahead again with two long for the new football coach. ots and St. Louis took time out. he lead then changed twice, Litahead twice only to have Richardson and Vohs tie the count with the latter tying the score at 17—17 the intermission.

The Second Half.

Joyce sent St. Louis ahead again hear the center of the court two to accept. nutes after the second half began. Richardson of Kansas Ag- FIFTH SPECIAL BOUT ries immediately followed with a trong tipped in a short shot but er five minutes of play.

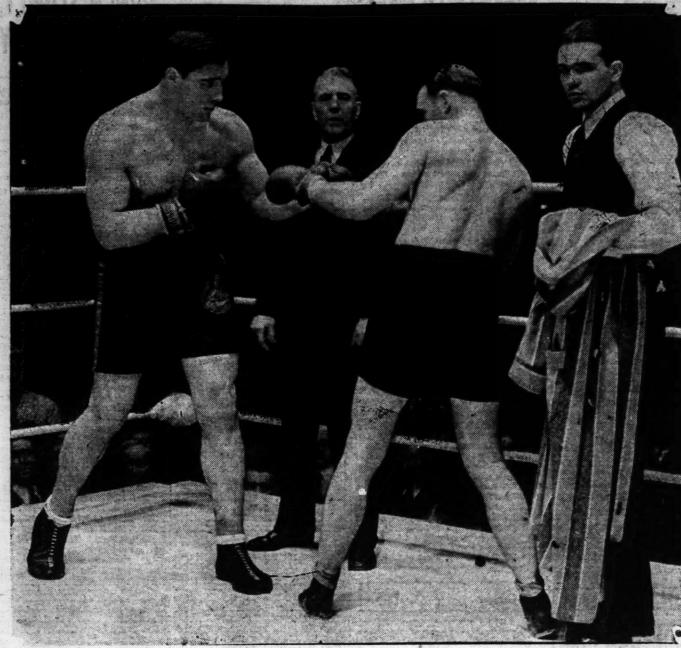
for St. Louis, then contriba free throw to tie the count 22 and then sank a field goal in a scramble under the Kanbasket. He was fouled by site while shooting and sank free throws which he was

Was assured. Strong dribbled sank a free throw for the Aged the St. Louis lead to 35-

the closing minutes were made at the expense of the St. Louis reserves. Schooley dropped in a free throw and Nigro sank two field goals to complete the scoring.

The Billikens entrained immediately after the score of the St. Louis reserves. Schooley dropped in a squad, engages Harold "Spider" Kaderabek of the South Broadway light weight, and Werner Kranze of Sherman Park Community Center, will closely in another inter-club. The Billikens entrained immediately after the game for Lincoln, Neb., where they will meet the Nebraska University Cornhuskers tonight, Coach Nyikos intends to use the same lineup in tonight's fame providing Strong's who defeated Morris Sill in his intended. light's same providing Strong's who defeated Morris Sill in his inured les was not harmed in last troductory fistic debate three

Just Before the Fight



Primo Carnera (left) and Buster Martin posed for this photograph just before their bout at The Arena last night. The striking difference in size is not shown, because Martin, 61 pounds lighter, was nearer to the camera than his giant opponent, who also is more than six inches taller. The referee, standing between Carnera and Martin, is Harry Sharpe. Chick Rains, Martin's second, is shown on the right.

of function and from then on held be upper hand. Agrice Score First BY CHOICE OF Why, Gabe, How Could You?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 12. ut Cronkite again sent his team - Apparently dissatisfied with the ahead when he followed up a manner of selecting H. O. (Fritz) missed free throw under the St. Crisier of the University of Chicago as head football coach, and E. E. as head football coach, and E. E. ded championship beit, under spenich sank a free throw and goal to send St. Louis ahead assistant at the University of Minield goal to send St. Louis ahead assistant at the University of Minain. Strong took a pass from nesota, two alumni members of the cury to score a setup and Old-Senate Committee on Intercollegifield registered from long range to boost St. Louis' lead to 9—4 after Athletics resigned yesterday. first seven minutes of play.

Adding a new phase to the already embarrassing coaching situite scored a short field goal ation at the Gopher school. R. B.

Nigro dropped in a free throw (Bunny) Rathbun and Arnold Oss, both former star athletes, withdrew from the committee after expressing snarp criticals were conducted which negotiations were conducted What effect this development

would have on the athletic situath and Strong sending St. Louis tion at the school was not apparent but it was pointed out that neither Crisler nor Wieman has definitely accepted the Minnesota offer. Although President L. D. Coffman, who recommended their appointments, would not comment, he had en he looped a long shot from previously said he expected both

SIGNED FOR AMATEUR **CARD TOMORROW NIGHT**

An inter-club featherweight throw and a field goal to give the bout between Mike Logaglio of the Aggies the advantage at 22-21 South Broadway A. C., and Tim McDermott of the Olympian A. C., who replaced Drury at has been added to the program of special events featuring tomorrow successive points and a night's amateur boxing tournament the Billikens never lost. at the South Broadway arena. The liken sophomore center bout is the fifth announced by mee throw to tie the count Matchmaker Willie Miller for the

special portion of his card. Logaglio chalked up his fourth successive victory in one of the premier attractions of the last South Broadway show when met and defeated "Tip" Kendrick, the Barry street slugger, in a fast bout. McDermott, a newcomer in considerable fistic experience as a successive field goals by sparring partner fo Pete White and Strong and Joyce and an- Paul Steadman, local professional

boxers. Special events previously an-nounced for tomorrow night's show oach Mike Nyikos of St. Louis include a pair of flyweight contok out his regulars for the last tests in which Frank Doxey of the minutes of the game and the Olympian A. C., meets Merl ve points scored by the locals in Thompson of the Tower A. C., and

first half was very close and neither tream showed superiority. About five minutes after the second half of the game the Billikens began

K ANSAS CITY, which gave the wrestling world it's biggest laugh (Wayne Munn), is going to provide some more amusement. Promoter Gabe Kaufman, roly-poly impressario, who perpetrated Munn, is anination Wrestling Tournam for the world's championship and the \$10,000 diamond-stud-

What Mr. Kaufman means is that he is promoting an interna-tional wrestling tournament for the championship of the Billy Sandow-Paul Bowser wrestling the Missouri State Athletic Commission members officially know nothing about the affair.

> A fist of entries is published with the announcement, and of the 29 names submitted all of those familiar to the public have been defeated by Gus Sonnenberg from one to half a dozen, or even more, times. of them. Dan Koloff, was defeated several times, under an assumed name on each occasion (for which both he and Son-

nenberg were suspended).

Among the parade of other Sonnenberg victims which constitutes the entry list are Stanley Stasiak, Joe Malcewicz, Strangler Lewis, Marin Plestina, Pat McGill, Joe Stecher, Charley Hanson, John Friberg, Howard Cantonwine, Nick Lutz, etc.

Of the more important mem-bers of this group Strangler Lewis and Joe Malcewicz are running a dead heat for the honor of having been most frequently defeated by Sonny Boy, each having been tossed at least five times by the world's champion of Massachusetts. Joe Stecher has been butted into submission twice and others have bowed to Sonny Boy from one to four times, perhaps more, as wrest ling records are singularly incom-

Apparently the tournament is to determine which one of Son-nenberg's victims is entitled to

suffer another defeat at the hands of Sonny Boy.

And when Gus is finally crowned the victor, he will be accepted by everybody as the world butting champion (in Massachusetts). achusetts).
Outside of a few trifling misrepresentations the tourna-ment appears to be exactly what the promoters claim for it.

It Is to Laugh

FROM Miami comes the re-I pert that Jack Sharkey is "easing up" in his training for fear of going stale! As we get it from the reports, the hardest work Sharkey has done since the affair was broached was in to agree to his terms.

Perhaps it is because he is to

meet Phil Scott Feb. 27 that

Sharkey is getting that tired feeling and loafing. There is not much in Scott's record to cause Sharkey to hurry.

The queer part of it is that Scott himself, only recently arrived in this country, is not doing much work. His first boxing was last week. Neither Sharkey nor Scott has done enough training to limber up a gnat's elbow, compared to the heroic preparation which fighters of other days went through.

"Oh those bugs were crazy." Sharkey and the modern school will tell you when you suggest a difference in training today. Two decades ago fighters did miles of and fought round after round in training camps daily. They pickled their hands and faces. And they fought harder in training practice without headgear than they do in the ring today.

"They left their best fights in the gym," Sharkey and the modern fighters will tell you. But the queer part of it is the old timers went into FIN-ISH fights and were able to stand up indefinitely and take and give punishment. They knew how to

train, then. We know how to train today, too. But the modern fighter is too lazy to get really conditioned. He thinks posing for a few pictures and getting up a daily sweat with the punching bag is

Too bad that there is no chance for boxers of today to get into a real 25-round fight and find out what conditioning really means.

Whether an athlete is going to struggle for six rounds or sixty, he should be developed in every particular to the limit. If the fight is only six rounds, the better conditioned fighter is bound to win, as between two men otherwise equal. He can be faster and stronger for a longer time than his foe and therefore CAN SET A PACE THAT HIS OPPONENT CAN NOT SUS-

There is such a thing as endurance in sprints as well as in distance races. If you think not watch the finish of a 440-yard

A Queer Situation

On that Miami fight card are four fighters who would have an excellent chance to kick Scott, and perhaps Sharkey, into the discard—Campolo, Risko, Maloney, and Loughran.

In fact, it is almost in line to

suggest that the promoters hold a preliminary tourney down there to find out which of the four men mentioned is really entitled to face Sharkey. Risko has given Sharkey plenty already, in a previous

PEETZ BASKET TEAM PREPARES FOR GAME

After their recent practice game with the Bly Moss Muny Team, the Peetz girls' basketball team is again preparing for an encounter with the Springfield Elks, to be with the Springfield Elks, to be played Saturday night at the Armory. In an overtime period, the mory. In an overtime period, the Elks nosed out the Peetz team, 15 worst spill of the race, which al-

to 13, in their first game. lineup, every member of the squad having shown excellent form.

Captain Luepke, who's injured points in Saturday night's game, hind the leaders. She was high scorer in a game against Muscatine, tallying points to her credit.

that he could beat Scott. Campolo is more or less unknown and yet beat Heeney. He might be as good or better than' Scott. As for Jim Maloney, if he had one of his good nights he would

knock Scott kicking. In addition to these there are Tuffy Griffiths, Max Schmeling, Otto Von Porat, Primo Carnera and others who would have made a better "shot" against Sharkey than Scott, even if Phil is "champion of England." Pugilistically one might say: "where is this place, England?" Apparently this second battle

of Miami should be called the "Miami Mistake."

WITH SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

o 13, in their first game.

Miss Moon, star guard on the

Miss Moon, star guard on the Elks, and high scorer in the previous contest with the Peetz, is expected to show great basketball form. According to Coach Benway is is going to be hard to pick his Reggie McNamara and Gaetan Belloni: and Freddie Spencer and

Jimmy Walthour and Franz left thumb has healed, is expected Deulberg, the German-American to come through with her quota of "Kid" team, are only one lap be-The standing, which has been

changing rapidly due erous jams, at the end of the fifty-fifth hour of racing was:

To Represent Kansas.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 12 -J. C. Tallman, Independence, ley Tennis Association, will represent Kansas at the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association in St. Louis this week-

Umpires Take a Course in Rules BY HACK WILSON, Under Barnard LOSES HIS SUIT

FAN, PUNCHED

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Hack Wil-

son, the "Dempsey of the Cub dugouts," won a \$20,000 fight yes-

terday without tossing a punch.

A jury in Superior Court decided the pugnacious Cub center fielder was not guilty of assaulting Edward Young, a Chicago milkman and an anti-Wilson fan, during the

St. Louis-Chicago game at Wrigley Field on June 21, 1928, and auto-

matically rejected Young's suit for

baseball players who now and then rush into the stands to silence fans

Young charged that the burly

the game that he vaulted into the

stands and beat him severely, in

Young was not bleeding nor in-

the plaintiff for a wrenched back

A crowded courtroom of base

heard Wilson pictured alternately

FOUR TEAMS TIED FOR

By the Associated Press.

LEAD IN CHICAGO'S

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Four teams

were tied for first place in the six-

day bicycle race early today, after

who jeer and taunt their efforts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.

THE American League's annual two-day class for its umpires opened today under the tutelage of President E. S. Barnard.

Barnard has prepared a good list of "what not to do's" for his staff, so as to preclude possibilities of disagreements especially in unique cases. Mistakes of last season also were to be discussed and pointed out.

All 12 arbiters of the junior circuit, including Tommy Connolly who has recevered from nelly who has recovered from the illness that kept him out of

The verdict, gained after but 25 minutes deliberation, not only saved Wilson virtually all the Young Badger money he expects to make playing baseball this year, but was regard-ed as a vindication of those fiery Player Stars

Cub outfielder became so enraged at a "few harmless taunts" during hopes of gaining the Big Ten bas- that kept the Creighton ketball championship were better today because of the surprising pace for the entire game, substicapacitating him for several weeks. He said Wilson knocked him down and then threw him over a chair, wrenching his back. He admitted under cross-examination that he struck back at Wilson but insisted Playing in his first Playing in his first full game last

The box score:

struck back at Wilson but insisted it was only in self-defense.

Wilson appeared as nervous as the day he faced some of Howard Ehmke's slow curves in the 1922 world series when he took the stand, but withal he was a good witness. He said Young's taunts became unbearable and that he warned him to stop.

Catcher Leo Hartnett of the Cubs, and sig others testified in Wilson's behsil, telling the same version of the insident—that Wilson did not strike a blow and that son did not strike a blow and that night when they invade Northwest ern. The Hoosiers have lost two Huhn, F. games out of five and another de-feat will all but throw them out of Young's only witness was his physician, who testified he treated

UNIVERSAL FLYERS TO PLAY WESTERN ON

CADETS' ALTON FLOOR which lasted but five hours and The basketball team of the Umpire-Universal Flying School will play a return engagement with the Western Military Academy Junior Creighton 15. by the prosection and defense as into the baseball boxes" and as a Western Military Academy Junior College tonight in the latter's HOMER APIECE FOR HURLERS gymnasium at Alton. Universal The Big Three of the world's and Western cagers played a close champion Athletic. Lefty Grove,

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12 .- Aftsouri University quintet, present co-leaders of the Big Six conference with Kansas, staged a rally that gave them a 29 to 21 victory over Creighton University of Omaha, last night. More than 2500 attended. After jumping three minutes of the game the minutes, and then went into a lead narrow margin for the rest of the

ncounter.

The first half of the game was played under the "no tipoff rule" in which the scored-on team put In First Game the ball in play under its opponents' basket. The new system

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Wisconsin's sorted to a delayed offense game performance of a sinewy sophomore tutes constantly going in and out

CREIGHTON (21). MISSOURI (29). FG. FT. Pts. Fis Craig, G. (c) 3

Referee-Bill Hargiss, Kansas U.

6-DAY BICYCLE RACE two teams were immediately rematched.

George Earnshaw and Rube Wal.*

berg, hit a home run aplece during the 1929 season. LOW EXCURSION FARES a sensational night of racing dur- TO TOLEDO AND DETROIT

> February 14 and 15 TOLEDO \$10.00

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Leave St. Louis 5:58 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. February 14 and 15. Children half fare. Tickets good in sleeping cars on payment usual Pullman charges. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4288, and Union Station, phone GArfield 6600.

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PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY ABROAD

MISS COLLETT

By the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE. Fla., Feb. 12. -Miss Glenna Collett, four times weman's golf champion, who stopped off here en route from a vacation downstate to New York to play an exhibition match with the Farrell Brothers and Miss Virginia Van Wie, announced some of the details of the first international women's matches to be played abroad during the spring. Miss Collett said she had re-

ceived a letter from Miss Mollie Gourlay, Eratish closed champion and French open title holder, in which the latter suggested a series of matches between the women players of the United States and Britain about May 12.

Miss Gourlay explained she had consented to act as captain of the British team at the request of Miss Joyce Wethered, who is withdrawing from competitive golf this year.
While Miss Collett would not commit herself regarding the plan suggested by Miss Gourlay, she announced she would within a fortnight know definitely since she has spoken to a number of American

girls about the prospects of the internal series and they are en-The United States champion has extended invitations to the following ranking players, as well as others: Miss Maureen Orcutt, Miss Helen Hicks, Miss Virginia Van Wie, Mrs. Henry B. Stetson, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Mrs. Harry Pressier, Miss Edith Quier, Miss Bernice Wall, Miss Helen Payson, Mrs. Leo Federman, Miss From an ancient maxim he took Virginia Wilson, Miss Fritzi Stifel. Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Miss Louise Fordyce, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Miss Peggy Wattles, Mrs. Marion Turpie Lake, Mrs. Melvin Jones, Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Ruth Perry.

Miss Collett, who will capta the United States team, said the American squad will be composed of as many representative players as accept the invitation and the number of matches will be determined by the number of players in the invading group.

CENTRAL COLLEGE FIVE **DEPARTS FOR TRIP**

FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 12.—Coach C. A. Clingenpeel and 11 members of the Central College basketball squad leave today on a four-day conference invasion that will perhaps determine whether the Eagles hold the conference title for another year. The series includes a tilt tomorrow night with Missouri Valley at Marshall, two games with Jewell at Liberty Thursday and Friday nights, a match

ing opponents for two classes he vishes to add to the Eagle schedule some time between Feb. 21. His stands and March 6, the date set for the conference tourney openlege teams or fast indepedent aggregations, and will play either at home or away. Clingenpeel has an-MONMOUTH DEFEATS

Coach Clingenpeel is still seek

AUGUSTANA, 24 TO 23

MONMOUTH, III., Feb. 12 .- The Monmouth College defeated Augustana in the last minute of play here last night 24 to 23, when Marocco. Monmouth forward, slipped in a field goal. Marocco. Christopher boy, and Corry, Augie center, tied for high scoring hon-ers with nine points each. This ty well fished out following Mr. is the second time this season that the Scots have tumbled Augustana in a Little 19 game.

Basketball Scores

Local. C. B. C. 23, Chaminade 21,

Country Day 34, John Burroug

tormandy 15. University City 10. t. Charles 30, Jennings 20. NORTH SIDE, Y JUNIORS. Bethel 28. Fourth Baptist 13. Fourth Christian 15. Cote Bril ante 4. Trinity 20. East Grand 25.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE. St. Louis 15, Carondelet 13. Harmony 23, Perfection 13. Sentinel 22, Rabboni 11. GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE. C. W. A. 13, Americans 8. Centrals 32, Crescents 9, MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

(Industrial Division.)
Shell 38, Grahams 27.
Wagners 40, Missouri-Pacific 26.
(Open Division.)
Fitzsimmons 39, National City 25.
Kuhs-Wright 29, Gallandet 15.
Ideal Famil 53, Coder Will 15.

eal Liquid 53, Cedar Hill 15. Elsewhere St. Louis U. 33, Kansas Agri

Wisconsin 29, Marquette 15.
Michigan State 24, Bethany 22.
East Illinois 35, Rose Poly 22.
Loyola (Chicago) 25, Loyola
Baltimore) 19.
Kirksville 28, Columbia 22.
Monmouth 24, Augustana 23.
Wheaton 42. Mount Morris 21.
Oklahoma 25, Oklahoma Aggies
4.

St. Benedict's 33, Tarkio 36.



At the rate of \$5,000,000 day Chancellor Snowden says it will take England 140 years to

THE burden of the war is most appalling.
And on the peoples' shoulders

it is falling; They starve themselves and live on shorter rations

"Dog Not Much on Rabbit Hunt Finds Home Brew."
Probably more of a rum hound than a rabbit dog. The nose

There were five knockouts and three putouts in a cup game between two Detroit soccer teams

Sunday. The guy who named that game soccer knew his socks. Bobby Jones shot an \$0 for 18 holes the other day. Not so good for Bobby but a whale of a game

for Mr. Mostanybody. Art Shires, recently eased out of the limelight by Judge Landis. has resorted to the expedient of a traveling trunk painted red and

white sox all over it. Let's see You can put that guy out of the spotlight but you can't keep him out. He'll just move the

spotlight. Our new Minister to China eats with chop sticks and speaks Chi-

nese. He better come home and run for Congress on the Laundry ticket.

his cue: When in China he does as the Chinamen do. "Football Player Learns to Fly." Probably learned the rudi-

ments of the game as a flying The man on the sandbox says after listening a number of times to what is probably the world's worst song, to wit, "What is the verdict, my fate is in your hands," if he were on the jury it would get from 10 years to

See where the Prohibition Enforcement Department has been transferred again. Why not put it in charge of Clarence the cop?

Fair Enough.

Germany has passed a bill which limits the number of bars to one to every 400 in population. That ought to work out if they Of course, if the whole 400 lined up at once it would tax the

capacity of most any bar. See where the League of Nations claims credit for preventing six wars. That's a pretty good battling average.

"Taxi Drivers Are Linguists." Their favorite mode of expres-sion, however, is long meter. The St. Louis Police Depart-

ment expects to start broadcasting from its own station before That'll be fine providing they lay off the "Prisoner's President Hoover opened his

fishing campaign by landing a seven-foot sailfish. He tapered off with mackerel and redsnapper, and after landing a few cans of sardines he called it a day. Herbert will probably confine

his fishing to the above brands Coolidge's visit to Florida wa-

Normandy Trims **University City**

Normandy High registered its seventh victory of the season in the County League by defeating University City, 15 to 10, at Normandy last night. It was the fifth defeat of the season for University

In another County League game, played at Jennings High, the St. Charles quintet defeated the Jennings aggregation, 30 to 20, without difficulty. St. Charles' second string team was started. The high scorer of the game was Emmett of

nnings with
The bex score:
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Gos F. Gos Totals NIVERSITY CITY HIGH. 15 5
Name—Position. Geals.Goat.Pts.Fla.

Fair Grounds Charts

NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 12 .- following are the results of day's Fair Grounds ra-

FOURTH RAIE—Six furiongs: 70 out Macbeth (R. Cramer).
Disturb (K. Russell) ... 6.00 2.70 out Time. 1:12:15. Fun.
Leuclie (F. Mann) ... 2.80 out Dutch slac ran. Old Du FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

Other Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Three furionss:
silver Beauty A even 1-3 1-6
Robertsen even 1-3 1-6
Stoditel (W. Garner) 8-1 4-1
Little America (R. 1-2
Leishman) Rest Easy Biue Berry, Sacritude, Patsy Carter, Puritan Lass, Facetty, Lady Hogan, Sibyline, Tender
Robers also ran.

Time. 1:14. Murmuring Pines, Leller Bunny also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlours:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlours:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlours:
For Rube (N. Wall). 5-1 2-1 even
Poor Rube (N. Wall). 5-3 4-5
Baltimore (J. Manr). even Haarth Stone.
Harth RACE—One mile and 5-6
For Race (N. Wall). 5-2 6-3
White Cracker (N. Wall). 7-3
Time. 1:46 3-5. J. Barbbrick Bedford Saint. Champ de Mars. Ponneylvania.
H. Ween also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES. 1.—Bobs Best, Erin Go Brach, Kanawha,
wo Bills, My Destination, Llovd Brown,
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edimen, Smithers, Coverwood, 5—Lassa
am Slick, Ormanita, Blue Fing, Carloman,
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(T. Romano) 4.40 3.00
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Manager Seth, Jack Enarc. Torridon also
ran. AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES.

N. Y. GIANT INFIELDER AGAIN ON ACTIVE LIST WOOD RIVER DEFEATS

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. - Frank McCollough, semi-pro infielder of Newcastie, Pa., who has been on Frisco is Winner

GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 12.—
Eddie Frisco. 146. of New York, won a technical knockout over Tommy White. 145. of Houston, Ital, last night when White's seconds threw in the towel in the eighth round of a scheduled 10eighth round of a scheduled 10round bout.

Newcastle, Pa., who has been on the last night, this time to the Wood River quintet, by the score of 21 to last night whe with the Giants, it last night when White's seconds threw in the towel in the eighth round of a scheduled 10round bout.

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ready has had several chances and

TABLERS AND MILLERS MEET

At Havana.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
Colonel Brage, Gideon, Beau
Orestes II, Tommy Lad, Algol
GENER, Tangram, Privately,
Shasta Grande, Melita, Union
Fretie, Powder, Campanelia.

At Miami. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Brandon Star, Get Goin, Intro

Giotta Gonow, Lakeland, Cris

Katherine W. Tin Hat, Wings

4—MOUNT BEACON. The Fre 5-Teaspeen, Dorlta, Supreme Sweet. 6-Florida Gold. Clarifier, Old Times

At Fair Grounds By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Agua Caliente. By LOCISVILLE TIMES.
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esposition, Crainsantanis, Supervisor
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6—Theorist June, Duck R. War Dots.
7—Fatching, Vittoria, Glad Effort, ALTON FIVE, 21 TO 13

MICKEY WALKER WANTS TO MEET

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK. — Joe Glick, Brooklyn, outpointed Peter Mack, Jersey City, (10). Solly Ritz, New York, outpointed Jose Martines, Spain, (10).

INDIANAPOLIS.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, stopped Pete Zivic, Pittsburg, (6).

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Ed-

GREENEVILLE, Miss. - Ed-

LOS ANGELES.—Billy Town-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -

y the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12 .-Mickey Walker announced last night that he has made an agreenent with. hte management of Olympia Stadium to fight Jimmy Blattery of Buffalo here for the day light heavyweight championship.
Walker said that he is ready to

walker said that he is ready to meet Scossa's conqueror at any time a match can be arranged. Walker is training here for a bout Friday night with Lee Lom-ski, Aberdeen, Wash., and Lomdeclared that he, too, is willing o meet Slattery, provided he bests Walker here. Lomski added that Slattery "won't meet me. He al-

Mote Deviner Tin Hat Sporting Life

Bowling Notes

Rolling one of the largest totals Chien Jack Portion Property of the event, W. Jacobsmeyer and H. Spoenemann captured the doubles handicap classic at the Washington Alleys with a combined score of 1784. Jacobsmeyer and Spoenemann rolled games of 408, 403, 414 and 435, for a scratch total of 1660, Jacobs-With the four teams closely meyer totaled 868 while Spoenebunched in the standings, the im- mann shot 792. J. Lamely and H.

with the four teams closely mann shot 792, J. Lamely and H. Priffer were second with 1652.

Michael Marcum 2.1 7-10 1-4 more second mann shot 792, J. Lamely and H. Priffer were second with 1652. The third and final prize was won by C. Gierke and Joe Mindak with 1670. R. Whalden and L. Newton 1670. R. Whalden and L. Newton won high single with 469.

Marcum 1.52 1-5. Lady Clarence. Laciday afternoon's double-header in the St. Louis Professional Soccer Concord, Disapproved, Colonei & also ran. THERD RAKE—St. Turlougs:

Brave Knight (W. Carroll) 8-1 3-1 8-5 Brive Canopy (F. Marcuta) 8-5 1-5 1-5 Time—1.13 9-5. Flying Fantom. Lord Britain Levistic Princess Caroly, Sugaraheart. Satisfy, Ruminite. Sweet Things and Severage also ran. Flying Rake—One and one-sixteenth Folkert Rake—One and one-sixteenth Folkert Rake—One and one-sixteenth Folkert Rake—One and one-sixteenth Flim—1.45 1-5. Ormonized also ran. Flying Rake—St. St. Inc. Canoptition. They will meet in the title clash Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23. The Cleaners get by the early round by defeating the flow of the Section of the St. Frince (S. Rerbert). Il-10 out Time—1.45 1-5. Ormonized also ran. Flying Rake—St. Furlougs:

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Lime 1 45 3-3. Danger Signal Governor Star. Pebbies Last, Sunspec, Light Air, Photocor Star, Sunspec, Light Air, Sunspec

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ocals, Treasurers, Tigers, Number
2, Freight Traffic, A. F. A. Pirates, Giants, Coals, Comets, Transportation, Meteor, Engineers and
Engineering.

M. Faeth won the individual
handicap four-game classic on the
St. Louis Produce alleys, with a
score of \$86. C. Chaplin was second, with \$70, and B. Butler third,
with \$41. A. Borman rolled high
single, with a 222 game. Faeth

single with a 222 game. Faeth

Louis produces alleys, with a successory of the constant of the cons

while Chaplin, with 226, rolled 818 | Const. | South President | Const. | South President | Const. | C lene alleys, rolling a three-game total of 672. He had games of 233.

235 and 204 but his team lost the odd game to the Unions. The latter team won the second game by one pin. De Vanten rolled 622 for the Godfreys. The Knetters won three games from the Elgins with E. Niehaus shooting 623. Steinlage rolled 531 for the Elgins with E. Niehaus shooting 623. Steinlage rolled 531 for the Elgins of the Godfreys. The Knetters where the control of the Godfreys of the Elgins with E. Niehaus shooting 623. Steinlage rolled 531 for the Elgins of the Godfreys of the Elgins of t Melehers 1: Pasadena Hills 2.
Beckers 1: Schramms 2. Altmans
1. The 600 bowlers were: B.
Schloemer 620, A. Freesmeier 616.
Schroder 618. and Haller 602.

The Boosers team of the Central Rowing Club League will roll a special match at the Central Rowing Club alleys against the Louie Brothers Sunday afternoon, Feb.

16. The match will be six games.

Racing Entries DEVELOPING HIS **PUNCH SLOWLY**

MIAMI BEACH, Fig., Feb. 12,-Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott, rival attle to be fought at the Garden tadium on Feb. 27, continued the Miami Beach Kannel Club and

the American Legion Arena.

Sharkey boxed with Pierre
Charles of Belgium, Moise Bouquillen of France and Johnny
Grosso, the Mount Vernon heavyweight. It was announced that
Wild Bill Daring, a former navy
boxer, would join the Sharkey

Saturday's victory enabled "Dec"

Sannaon to use all his reserve

gentine champion, who is to op-pose Johnny Risko in the semi-final, did not work at Sharkey's camp, preferring to use temporary quarters in a garage at Coral Ga-

bles. He sparred one round with Carlos Oldina, an Argentina heavyeight. Scott Polishes Up Boxing. Scott concentrated on boxing, working to perfect a right cross. Billy Middlekauff, Jack Renault, Domino Fatts and Bobby Vincent, Ok., served as Phil's sparring partners. Road work in the morning and a round of golf completed from President Ernest S. Barnard Scott's training for the day. Johnny Risko of Cleveland will

other announcement of interest pitchers next season if he comes named Johnny Brassil, a Boston referee, for one of the preliminary battles. Brassil, a licensed referee banner year and a big crop of

Concordia Trains For Game With Iowa Saturday

The Concordia Seminary Presch. seteers at the Washington U. Field House Saturday night. After a seavyweights in the elimination 38-29, for its sixth victory

will face a crucial test. While

camp today.

Refrains From Heavy Punching.
The Boston heavyweight also skipped rope, punched the light bag, shadow boxed and went through his regular routine of calisthenics. For the present Sharkey in serfraining from working on the refraining from working on the that hitting power should be gradually developed.

Simpson to use all his reserved, which move showed some good effensive strength, notably the performance of Wians at forward who looped in four field goals with the exception of Doblestein, who is still on the injured light who is sti

Local fans will see "Cow" Werling fensive bulwark match his abilities

ter, about whom is centered the Hawkeye offense

The tip-off is scheduled for \$238 BARNARD SAYS RUTH IS IN GREAT SHAPE

arrive here this afternoon. An- Ruth is going to worry a lot of "Babe is in such great trim that

horrid word, but it is worse on the end of your cigar



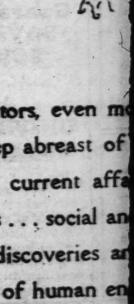
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Iowa Saturday

with the University of Iowa basketeers at the Washington U. Field House Saturday night. After a

will face a crucial test. While five victories is not a shining one, dropped to leading teams, includ-ing Pittsburg and Missouri, the latter by a one-point margin in an overtime game. Iowa will present Saturday's victory enabled "Doc"

Simpson to use all his reserves, which move showed some good offensive strength, notably the per-formance of Wians at forward, who looped in four field goals. With the exception of Doblestein, which the exception of Doblestein, who is still on the injured list, the entire squad is in good shape. With Lam Mehl's injured ankle in trim again and the stellar guards, Reuter and Spitzentell, back at their posts, Concordia's defense particularly is heire op the peculiar Hawkeye offer Concordia's rangy center and de-fensive bulwark match his abilities against Spradling, sophomore center, about whom is centered the Hawkeye offense.

BARNARD SAYS RUTH IS IN GREAT SHAPE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Take from President Ernest S. Barnard of the American League, Babe Ruth is going to worry a lot of pitchers next season if he comes to terms with the Yankees.

he is a certainty to have another home runs." Barnard said following his return from Florida. "He is in prime condition because of his faithful and rigorous training."

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CHICAGO, Feb. 12. - The

change were closed today for Lincoln's birthday.

change, Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Butter. Egg and

Poultry Exchange were closed Local banking institutions were

All exchanges will resume business as usual Thursday.

The St. Louis Stock Ex-

as it is a legal holiday.

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 12.-There is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - The

ON NEW ORLEANS MARKET

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Spot

dling, 15.98c; receipts, 2789 bales;

Investment Trusts

WABASH WOULD PLEDGE LEHIGH VALLEY SHARES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Permission to pledge 177,900 shares of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock as collateral against loan obligations was sought from the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Wabash Railroad. The Wabash company, which has an excess of \$17,000,000 invested in Lehigh Val-ley stock, expressly disclaimed any intent to sell the securities.

"This company having purchased high Valley Railroad for the purpose of protecting itself in the Eastern trunk line situation." the Wabash application said, "proposed to hold such stock for such purpose and has no intention of sell-

formerly in possession of the Penn-sylvania company, but were transferred to the Wabash two years \$4.48 a share on 1,003,684 average for July.

Commercial Credit Company Earned \$4.48 on Common

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—Report \$4,132,391, after provisions for Oats: May of Commercial Credit Co. and sub-bonuses, Federal taxes and re-October 54%c. sidiaries for the year ended Dec. serves. This is equal, after all pre-31, 1929, shows net operating in-ferred dividends, to \$4.01 a share tober \$5c. come of \$6.254.142, after provision on 691,407 average no par common Barley: May for bonuses, Federal taxes and reshares outstanding during the year. October 61%c. serves. This is equivalent, after and \$3.58 a share on 774,221 deducting small minority interest shares outstanding at the end of and all preferred dividends to 1928

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After Early Small Declines Are Recovered.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 12. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 12.—
Grain prices slipped back slightly today at the opening on the Winnipeg exchange, due presumably to a reaction to the continued rise for the last few days. May wheat was ½ to ½ cent down at \$1.28½ to ½ cent down at \$1.28½ to ½ cent off at \$1.28½ to ½ cent off at \$1.28½ to ½ cent lower at \$1.28½ to ½ cent down at \$1.28½ to ½ cent off at \$1.30½ 21.30½, and October ½ to ½ cent lower at \$1.28½ to ½ cent lower

LEXINGTON TOBACCO SALES

and there were several crops that ing session. Futures cl

HOGS ARE LOWER LATE cotton closed quiet, 8 points down.

ST. LOUIS, Ill., Peb. 12 (U. S. Sales, 1596 bales, Llow middling, 13.83c; middling, 15.33c; good mid-

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Feb. 12. ited States Department of Agricul-Potato trade was alow. Supplies rather heavy and the demand was

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Kansas City Hay Market. RANSAS CITY. Feb. 12.—Hay-spita, 94 cars; alow, cull, unchanged

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prices to the level prevailing be-fore the recent reductions by the subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, W. S. Fariah, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., says in a statement this column should be addressed to the Pinancial Editor.

Liverpool Wheat Quiet.

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Was 4½ per cent and its action with the O. E. Ellis & Co., 705 makes three of the 12 Federal reserve banks which have reduced their rate to 4 per cent in the last week. The others are New York

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week. The others are New York Officers and directors of the and Chicago. The remaining nine Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders in the company's offices in the Railway Exchange Building.

Securities.

"A" 7 per cent preferred, with common stock purchase warrants.

FREIGHT CAR LOADINGS SHOW DECREASE FROM YEAR AGO

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Refining Co., says in a statement to the Oil and Gas Journal.

The statement was made following a conference of Standard of New Jersey officials in New York.
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American markets were closed and Liverpool wheat closed quiet \(\frac{1}{2} \) d lower on May and unchanged for July. \(\frac{1}{2} \) competition was necessitated and Liverpool wheat closed quiet \(\frac{1}{2} \) d lower on May and unchanged for July. \(\frac{1}{2} \) competition was necessitated at the stock, by the issuance of one-half share of "B" common stock for large part of their crude requirements.

W. J. Gregory has been elected week ended Federal Reserve Board announced cashier of the Guaranty Bank and today that the Federal Reserve Trust Co. 1501 Locust street. He Bank of Boston had established a has been connected with the Federal Reserve Trust Co. 1501 Locust street.

The previous rate of the bank Lawrence D. Wili and George D. was 4½ per cent and its action Will Jr. have pecome associated kentucky, 152,1 makes three of the 12 Federal re- with the O. E. Ellis & Co., 705 By the Associated Press.

James C. Stice has become associated with the sales department of the Mercantile-Commerce Co.

Whitaker & Co. is offering first

bonds, Series "A." the Kansas Power Co., at \$92.50 and interest to yield 5.69 per cent. The \$1,000,000 issue is dated March 1, 1927, and due March 1, 1947.

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Liverpool Spot Higher.

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Liverpool. Feb. 12.—Cotton. spot. dull: prices higher: American striet good middling. 8.47c; good middling. 9.12c; strict middling. 8.87c; strict low middling. 8.87c; strict low middling. 8.32c; strict good ordinary. 7.47c; good ordinary. 7.07c. Sales 4000 bales, including 2100 American. Receipts 3000, American 800. Futures closed quiet: March. 6.36c; May. 8.48c; July. 8.51c; October. 8.60c; December. 8.64c; January. 8.50c;

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WHEAT MARKET CLOSES SEES NO IMMEDIATE PROSPECT

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Flax: May \$2.59; July \$2.57%. Opening prices were: Wheat, May \$1.28%, July \$1.30 %, Oct. \$1.29 %. Oats, May 59 %c, July 57 %c.

Rye, May 78%c, July 81%c. Barley, May 55%c, July 58%c.

wheat futures quiet; high, low. and Chicago. The remaining nine close May, 8s 9 % d. 5s 8 % d. 8s 9 % d banks are on a 4 % per cent re-

Corn futures not quoted.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

By the Associated Press. Increase of from 50 to 75 cents a ton futures opened 1 to 4 points hundred pounds over the average lower today. New York was closed of Tuesday was indicated by early owing to Lincoln day observance sales today on the Lexington to-bacco market, at least two of the 15.55c; May, 15.73c; July, 15.96c; four floors selling today offered a October, 16.17c; December, 16.33c

@14.75.

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To a shade lower; sheep scarce; bulk mbs to packers. \$10.75@11.00; load ed Westerns. \$11.25; some unsold; uts. \$9.00; fat cwes. \$6.00 down.

VEGETABLE MARKET

Fractional Net Gains Shown

The high basket today was \$30, Further decline was shown dur-

FRUIT MARKET

Financial Items Directors of the American In-

DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE

\$ \$4.48 a share on 1,003,684 average no par common shares outstanding during the year, and \$4.33 a share on 1,037,052 shares outstanding at the end of the year.

In previous year the company reported net operating income of \$4,132,331, after provisions for bonuses, Federal taxes and reserves. This is equal, after all previous exers. The class "B" common stock is listed on the St. Louis Stock Extended Feb. 8.

RATE MADE 4 PER CENT Balk CRUDE RUN TO STILLS. Daily are said.

By the Associated Press.

rediscount rate of 4 per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective tomorrow.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.-Cotmortgage 20-year 5 per cent gold bonds, Series "A," the Kansas Pow-

and there were several crops sold for an average of \$27 and better a hundred.

Tuesday average was \$18.26, and today's probably will reach the today's probabl

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Feb. 13, at 1:30, at 13, at 1:03 union boulevard, to St. Marks' Church, in his seventieth year.

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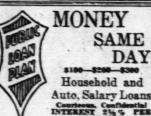
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There was a business war among

Walsh street, Brannon to Macklind, asphalt, Trinidad Asphalt
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Alexander Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Pointing to establishment of the Permanent Court of International Justice as an important step in the
maintenance of peace, George W.
Wickersham, chairman of the Law
Enforcement Commission. last Alexander street, Loughborough
to Haven, asphaltic concrete, C. A.
Moreno Co., \$9917; estimate, \$10,970.

Dolman street, Shenandoah to

Enforcement Commission, last
night urged perfection of means of
peaceful settlement of international controversies.

"We must help to support and

prices were cut in order to fight competition. Usually hast year one or two contractors would be the successful bidders each time. Yesterday there were six contractors all bidding on the six projects and each concern was low bidder, on one job. The belief at city hall is that the "war" is over.

The total of low bids yesterday was \$87,027, while the total of city per story.

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In the Associated Press.

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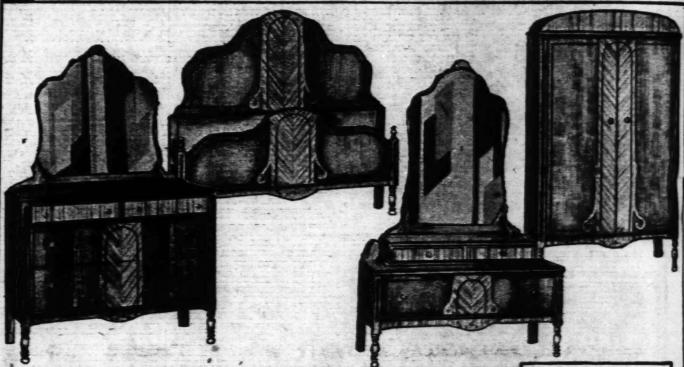
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11,



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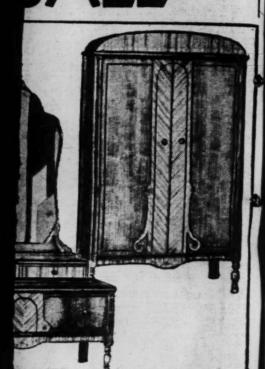
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Popular Comics News Photographs

TRANSPORTATION'S MINIATURE HISTORY IN TWELFTH BOULEVARD



Boy Scouts at practice, setting up a tower in the 5800 block Cates avenue, a feat which will be one of the many events at the Scout Circus in The Arena the latter part of this

FILLING STATION FOR BIRDS



Scores of Boy Scouts in Missouri helped in the state-wide campaign fostered by the Game and Fish Department to provide food for feathered friends during the winter. This youth, in Callaway County, is stocking up a barrel feeder,

SHOPLIFTER FACING LIFE

Mrs. Ruth St. Clair, fourth of-fender in New York, who has been sentenced under the Baumes law to spend the re-mainder of her days in prison.



FUTURE ROYAL BRIDE AT FANCY BALL Seated, the Princess Ileans of Rumania, with her attendants in native costumes

worn at party to celebrate her engagement to the son of the Princess of Pless.

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR MIDTOWN SECTION



FOLLOWS

FOOTSTEPS Carl Gray Jr., whose parent is President of the Union Pacific, chose to work for another railroad, so he started with the Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago & Omaha line as a clerk five years ago. Now he is first Vice President and General Manager.

IN FATHER'S

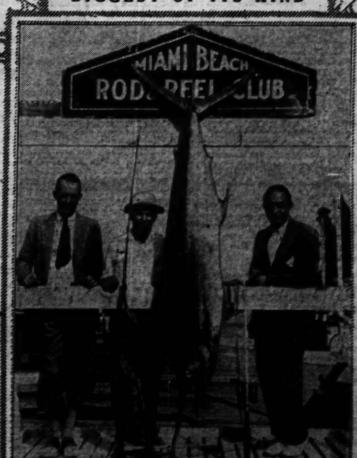
From the tiny mule car, the horse-drawn coach, barouche, buggy and sleigh, to the locomotive and all types of freight cars, and last of all, the twentieth century airplane, all are on exhibition in the space opposite the Post-Dispatch Building to advertise the forthcoming aviation

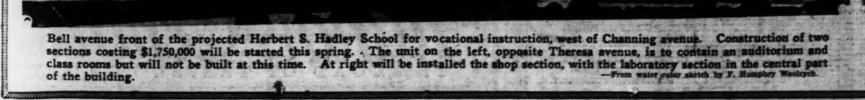
A LONG, LONG JUMP



Ernest Peterson of New Hampshire University, winning the ski jump with a leap of 108 feet at Dartmouth winter carni-val held at Hanover. N. H.

BIGGEST OF ITS KIND





By Marguerite M. Marshall.

WORKERS' SKIRTS.

HOW is the wage-earner to follow the fashion?" inquires William Bolitho, writing of the new skirt length in the current Harper's. "The answer is that rent Harper's. "The answer is that she cannot. Will not, or cannot, it comes to the same thing." But does it? The women wage-earners whom we know, including ourself, are in no mood of black despair shot with agonized desire, on this question of following the more-discussed-than-worn ultra-femiling styles. Our customary feminine styles. Our customary attitude—if this writer may interattitude—if this writer may interpret it—is a compound of soorn and resentment for the skirt on which we would trip, hurrying down the subway stairs; for the pinched-waist, furbelowed dress and its accompanying corset—uncomfortable, taking too, long to adjust, unsuitable for a working day downtown which merges with briefest interval into a "date" uptown.

CHAPTER 21.

OKE got to his feet uncertainly.

A crowd surrounded them.

"Well," said Coke, "you got to see my manager about that."

"Hell," said Mike, "don't try to stall like you did all through the fight."

"What's the use of getting sore.

Mike," said Coke. "I ain't fighting nobody for a while yet."

"Yellow!" said Mike, and turning

of us could adopt even the extreme variations of the new styles, but most of us certainly would not; therefore, this winter, we did not! It seems to us that there is a real It seems to us that there is a ton-difference here in the attitude of mind, and that the difference is mind, and that the difference is frishman," said Regan. "He always was a sorehead."

was a sorehead."

R EMEMBER, we women who are not rich or leisured, who, in one way or another, work ror a living, constitute the feminine Coke majority! After all, we buy most of the clothes. Mr. Bolitho truly points out that at present there is "an almost violent effort—resolu-

day as well as by night; and I con-jecture that its physical comple- "Say," said Coke, lying down ments, not only long hair, and warrily, "if anybody ever tells you fuller forms, now made possible, Mike Shay can't hit, you tell him will not be long in coming. But to put his jaw out once." Then he will not be long in coming. But the working girl, to her despair, cannot follow it. Let us watch her for a few years desperately try
"Lay down," said Regan. "She's

to wear last year's costumes, or ing and sensible sports and day-time dresses with skirts but slight-ly longer, which clever shops have they have a proper state of the said Regan. They sat silent, and watched

there are spring straws to show which way the wind of victory blows. Oh, yes, we read the other day that — according to certain fashion reporters — spring styles from Paris, at an advance showing "T can't notice nothing different," said Coke, "except I got a nice headache." "This is Mrs. Lewis, Coke," said Regan, "It so wender," said Regan, "the socking you took. You should be socked, it's the fighters that make the game crooked, it's the hangers. "Yeah," said Coke, "but it didn't "Thank you. Mr. Mason," said coke, "but it didn't "Yeah," said Coke, "but it didn't "Yeah," said Coke, "but it didn't "Thank you. Mr. Mason," said the socking you took. You should be socking you should be socking you from Paris, at an advance showing in New York, displayed skirts long-

dance wear, with skirts only a tri- break training." dance wear, with skirts only a trifle below the knee. We especially
noted one shop's attractive "comnoted one shop's "comno noted one shop's attractive "combination" frocks, with a bolero which, when removed, turned the dress into a sleeveless dancing frock—and with a skirt that little more than covered the kneecap.

Just as you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink, so you can lead the "work-"

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Mell," said Coke. "You been looking a lot better since you quit it. Why don't you lay off?"

"Say, pastor," said Regan, "why don't you speak from the pulpit?"

"All right," said Coke, "But I like it, anyway," said coke, "I liked it when good, water but you cannot make him drink, so you can lead the "work-"

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Rose didn't answer him, and

water but you cannot make him drink, so you can lead the "working woman"—in the term's broadest sense—to a foolish new style, but you cannot make her wear it. but you cannot make her wear it. Said five, buddy," said coke.

"I said five, buddy," said coke.

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"Yes sir," said the elevator-boy.

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"Hello, George," said Rose. They, we think, would hardly agree with Mr. Bolitho that there is no was licked." difference between a woman's "will "I thou not" or her "cannot." When a laughing. woman will, she will; when she her! And, if she is in the majority of her sex, may we not expect it to him. that—as usual in the end—the ma-

This is the season to become a

The flower show season is approaching. This is another opportunity to accumulate gardening ideas. In the larger cities the park greenhouses have already opened the show season.

was sitting in a big chair with her feet on an ottoman. She was wearing a black silk kimono, trimmed with gold. Her hair was marcelled and her face was carefully made up. Mrs. Lewis, a big woman with

You can sow poppy seed out in the open any time you get it. Mere-ly scatter it upon the soil some quiet day so the wind won't do too good a job of scattering it.

In leisure hours start looking

Coke, as Champion, Meets Some Friends of His Wife HEALTH or duck segs and liver. The sufferer bone marrow, segon or champion, Meets Some Friends of His Wife HEALTH The Indian used few soders are an an analysis (pain), since in his general segment of the sufferer bone marrow, segon content to the sufference of the su

On the Fringe of The Underworld

A few days before his fight with Mike Shay, middleweight

champion, Coke Mason receive

letter from his wife, Rose. Regan, Coke's manager and pal since boyhood, had tried to make

Coke forget Rose after she de-serted him, thinking he was a

dumb "palooka." Regan is hardboffed, but it is his shrewd abil-

ity and knowledge of the game that has made Duke the leading ring figure. Making the best of

Coke's discovery, he goes to New York with him. They find Rose,

and Coke is overjoyed. He ar-

ranges to have her moved to a fashionable hotel before return-ing to the training camp. The

night of the fight finds the great

hall packed with an excited mob

of fans. The crowd relis wildly when Coke, who had been stalling, suddenly lets go with his

right and Mike Shay, the champion, is out on his feet.

Regan went out

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The Titleholder Begins to See the Importance of Life

At First the Only Difference Seems to Be in Having a Headache.

CHAPTER 21.

"Yellow!" said Mike, and turning on his heel, he disappeared into the

"Yellow, am I!" cried Coke, leap ing after Mike.

But McNeil, Jeft and Regar

The radio man took Coke by the arm as he climbed through the

"Say something, will you champ? Coke stepped to the microphone a tough go and I'm glad it's over. Good night."

On the way to the dressing room tions, club feeling, and all the rest
—to step the fashion before it led
inevitably to what the unleisured
vorking woman most feared."

On the way to the dressing room
close was surrounded by a crowd
of men, who insisted on shaking
hands with him. Regan was as
diplomatic as possible, but he knew He continues, however: "The how tired Coke was and hurried Park Avenue parade, the stage, the him along. Aided by McNeil and natural leaders of the sex—that is, Speed de Angelo, he squeezed Coke ir 'woman's business'—have veri-fiably adopted the new fashion, by dressing room. He put Jeff on

ing." Let us, on the contrary, got a radio, ain't she?" watch her refusing to try! "Sure." said Coke; "I "Sure," said Coke; "I forgot." Such, anyhow, is the spectacle He lay quiet while McNeil which we hope to behold, having looked him over.

"Well, boys, I'm champion."
"How does it feel?" asked Speed. "I can't notice nothing differ-

"Then I'm leaving."
They got into the elevator.

er than eyer.

But, in the same newspaper we notice advertisements of department stores depicted spring frocks not only for afternoon, but for the stores depicted spring frocks.

"Well," said Regan. "I'll say hello, but that's all. I got a date afternoon but for with Riley and Mandl. I'm gonna

"I thought so myself," said Coke, He took a dollar bill out of his

"They tell me you're managing a champion now."

"How you feeling?"

fore he was champion."

"That's right," said Regan.

"T'm still weak."
"Coke," said Regan, "Lewis here

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it to him.

"Thank you, Mr. Mason," said the elevator-boy. "We was all pulling for you."

"They left the elevator and Coke, motioning for Regan to be quiet, tiptoed to the door of Rose's room and turned the knob. But the door was locked. He knocked. A man opened the door. Regan stared to was coked fights."

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"Lewis," said the man. "Paul

Lewis." books and magazines for new gar-dening ideas.

He took out a card and handed it to Coke, who gave it to Regan, and hurried into the room. Rose was sitting in a big chair with her

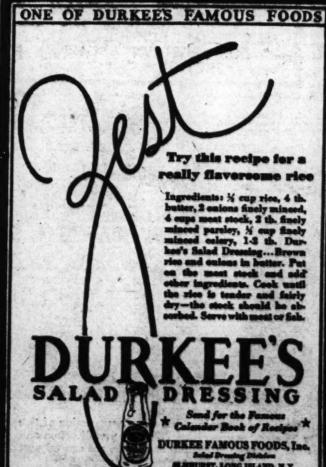
He got sore and made a row after who was flattered. the fight. But what's the use?"

"Thank you, Mr. Mason," said boys that go into the game, go in Mrs. Lewis. "I was just telling because they like it. Coke would your wife that the game got too rather fight than eat and he sin't said Regan, waving Coke and Lewis rough for Paul. He gave it up. the only one. But fighters are hu-He's in the theatrical business man same as anybody else, and when fixers begin to talk in four "Yeah," said Coke; "the game's figures, well, use your imagination. To hear some people talk you'd

"But I like it, anyway," said at once, and got a wrong slant. "Sure," said Coke.
"Well, said Mrs. Lewis, "per-

some sleep. How do you feel?"
Coke grinned.
"Tired," he said.
"It's no wonder," said Regan,





for the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdeton.

Indian Medicine

By direct association with In-dians and through careful study of their records it has been possible to accumulate a mass of data which casts a creditable light on the med-ical skill of the first Americans. It is found that the practice of medicine and surgery by the American Indians was not only of a high type but could even stand comparison with that of "our white ancestors of those same periods of development or even, to a certain extent, with those of the same date as exemplified among the pioneers."

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back into their chairs. "If that story's out yet, Coke, I'll send you up a paper. So long, everybody."
"Goodby, George," said Rose.
"Much oblige for taking such good care of the child here."
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"I should think that unlikely,"
Robert said judicially. "At least
I haven't myself, happened to hear
of any grown up rumor or libel
attriching to Mr. Dade's undeniably
we wellent character. I should think re enlikely, sir."

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"Yes, possibly," Mr. Jones refired. "But there's something

By Booth Tark

CHAPTER 27. THE CROSS EXAMINATION.

bade's sudden departure. "At lunch today," he went on explaining to Robert, "I was speaking regetfully to my wife of Mr. Dade's departure and happened to say what a nice young man he appeared to be, when we noticed that Marjorie was making unpleasant faces, and then, when we reproved the say told the most extraordi-

her, she told the most extraordinate story. She said Mr. Dade wesn't nice; he was a bad man—a terribly bad man. When we destioned her she said that Penrid had told her Mr. Dade stole horses. Of course we laughed; bat she insisted that Penrod had heard both his mother and father declaring that Mr. Dade stole

heard both his mother and father declaring that Mr. Dade stole horses. Well, we've just been talking about that, and Mr. Scho-

field can't recall any such conver-sation; but Mrs. Schofield dimly remembers that she and Mr. Scho-

field made some jocular allusions

having good manners in connection with the notably polished manners

Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, and

thinks Penrod may possibly the overheard them and taken the

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opie by getting them to sign pa-rs; he told her Mr. Dade intend-

to get my brother, Montgomery,

bing, in view of would actually have signed quite a number of papers.

We'd concluded to join Mr. Dade

in his insurance project, we couldn't help wondering if Penrod had somewhere heard some absurd rumor that ought to be

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would ruin us.

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R. JONES could not recover

mened. "But there's something that has considerably mystified my and it would be a satisfaction Here's a sample of what's teen happening: One day last were walking along the street tolifter, and Mr. Dade gave a
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paturally asked what was the master. Mr. Dade was plainly ex-Tred and took my brother by the arm. 'Do you see that small, tongue-tied Negro boy?' he asked. the fittle Negro boy, but I don't not, he said. Well, he is, Mr. s tongue-tied!' That's all he would me about it; he insisted upon hanging the subject, and Mont- rage

mery thought the incident very

ZET WILL. You see, we seem to 661 have a clew to a possible explanation, and that's what we to get at. Marjorie says Pentudo told her he was 'after' the worked Mr. Dade and was 'shadowing' him. She tells us that he done plays with two small colored emplays with two small colored when hays with two shifts cooled a cooled and that one of them is where tied, so you see the suggestion, don't you, that appears to indicate a possible explanation of that bit of nervousness on the part the young man-perhaps an exassation of more of his nervous-besides. You see, Robert?" "Well-in a way," Robert replied

Tyly. "Yes-in a way." "" we ought to account for it if morarily missing. I thought that an the way, being his most intimate friend the moral way and the moral way and the moral way and the way Din him, might shed some light." T should think that might be sion returned to the state of his shoe. "Me?" he said of vaguely.

Vaguely. What about'?" Robert re-Thed, with some sharpness. "Why that about what Mr. Jones has been more

"Oh!" Sam said, with the air of a selite person somewhat bored by invormation in which he has no law annal concern. The little company waited; but he said nothing ther.

Now, Sam—" Robert began; but bor Schofield Intervened.
"Let me try," she said pleas.
"Sam, I'm sure you won't she

"Sam, I'm sure you won't hand answering some questions the will you?"
"No, ma'am."
"Well, then, you heard every-was that Mr. Jones has been telling aus, and we want you to say what you know about it. You'll awely do that for me," won't you.

Bere, let me!" Mr. Schofield in leased impatiently. "Sam, you of what Mr. Jones said about

Coke went over to Rose, put his arms around her and kissed her. "Well," he said, "I'm champion." faith in the good sense of the majority of our sex—and the majority, if you please, is literally a
working majority. So far, its
for?"

"Funny for Mike to act like he
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black hair, was sitting across from well-cut, and his eyes were blue and never will. I never had a
her. Coke went over to Rose, put with heavy lashes like a woman's peaceful moment while Paul was working majority. So far, its downtown contingent has done nobly. These girls have continued to wear last year's costumes, or they have bought the many charm-integrated several and not appear to make a show of himself back hair, was sitting across from her. Coke went ever to Rose, put her. Coke went ever to Rose, put his arms around her and kissed her. His hands were long and slim, the "Well," he said, "I'm champion." has done not severally as wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which said Rose. 'I'm champion.' wearing three rings, one of which was a big diamond mounted in a single Rose. 'I'm champion.'' wearing three rings, one of which wearin he had you on the floor that Mr. circlet of rubies. He had a long fortable and tried to smile. Regan Lewis turned it off, but I made amber cigarette holder and he him turn it on again."

Wore spats. "Well," he said, "I'll be travel-

"Don't worry," said Regan.

They sat silent, and watched featured—or perhaps they have used the shears! Anyway, eyes are the witness that legs have worn this winter, as during other recent winters!

They sat silent, and watched McNeil work on Coke. There was a hubbub in the corridor and they could hear Jeff talking to the this winter, as during other recent winters!

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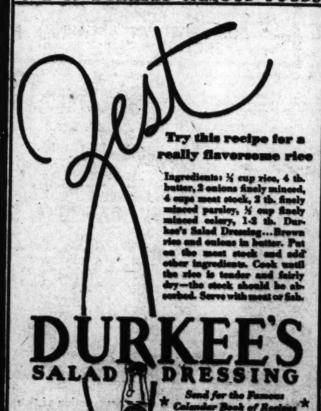
"Well," he said, "I'll be traveling. I got a heavy date with a couple of big shots. Coke, if I was you, I'd get to bed and get the ropes. But you should've seen me flatten him in the eighth.

Lewis smiled blandly at Coke.

Coke grinned.

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WILL. You see, we seem to have a clew to a possible explanation, and that's what we planation, and that's what we suffusion of color upon his cheeks made his face almost painfully conspicuous, as he spoke. With some difficulty he produced a poor imitation of the conventional murmur of laughter usually employed to indicate that the matter being mentioned is of negligible apossible explanation of the conventional murmur of laughter usually employed to indicate that the matter being mentioned is of negligible importance. "Perhaps I should explain that at the time Sam is speaking of what the boys were young man-perhaps an exon of more of his nervous-sides. You see, Robert?"

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ma'am." then, you heard every-Agg that Mr. Jones has been tell-leus, and we want you to say and we want you to say well do that for me," won't you.

ell, then, what do you know Ma'am?"

little tongue-tied colored boy didn't you?'

DENROD JASHBET

"Very good! Now we intend to get at this whole business; but first we want you to tell us what you know about that little tongue-

tied colored boy's making Mr. Dade nervous by following him, Speak up!"
Sam decided that it would be

better for him not to say "Sir?" SLIGHT frown appeared upon A his brow, as though he en-gaged himself in thought; then he inquired: "Which little

his exasperated brow; then he United States divorce laws differ turned to Robert. "Here! He's widely. The law of New York your brother. Can't you get anything out of him?" "I think so," Robert said, and,

de some jocular allusions Sam! This shilly shallying is only on a time to horse-thieves making matters worse and can't do you a particle of good. Every-body here understands that the Herbert Hamilton Dade, and little tongue-tied colored boy didn': arjorie he had absolute in-ion that Mr. Dade swindled that one of them is tongue-tied ruin us. Now, for one that, Sam, and as I said, it isn't n view of the fact that my doing you any good to evade our and I would actually have questions. You know perfectly quite a number of papers, well that you and Penrod and the concluded to join Mr. Dade two colored boys from the alley we were pretending that you were detectives and 'shadowing' poor Mr. ad somewhere heard some Dade. There isn't a bit of good in rumor that ought to be your not admitting it."

"I didn't do anything," Sam rea thing to do with getting it up. resert said judicially. "At least was away at Uncle Henry's farm when a good deal of it happened. I couldn't help what happened while I wasn't even in this old town, could I?"

'Ah! Now we're getting some-where!" Robert said, stating a fact

his far from imperceptible con-fusion. "You said it was every bit all right," the badgered Sam interrupted suddenly. "You gave us a dollar and seven-

WILL. You see, we seem to have a clew to a possible explanation, and that's what we speaking of what the boys were young man—perhaps an exlittle game among themselves an -ah - perfectly harmless, of

"Indeed?" Miss Margaret Schofield inquired, with evident interall quite a mysterious busi-Mr. Jones said. "It seems to "Ah"—— he began; it - he began; but ought to account for it if neither met her inquiring gaze nor

ly mixed up in everything Mr. Paoli Jones, however, being it with strong soap suds you are a humane person, relieved the tendestroying its finish and decreasing ould think that might be sion by coughing, and then by a its length of service. possible," Robert agreed. return to the previous subject. "Perhaps we might get on a little better if we followed another lead," of the little tongue-tied colored

But once more it was proven with some sharpness. "Why that coincidence abound at critical at Mr. Jones has been moments in the lives of all who conduct criminal investigations, Sam said, with the air of and a peculiarly striking one took person somewhat bored by place at this instant and while Mr.
Paoli Jones still had the phrase

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chill it thoroughly and pour into a from the salted variety. deep bowl. Use a rotary egg beater Malam?"

and whip until stiff. If the cream legician is poured off the top of milk be ing tightly and cutting with a careful not to include any milk or sharp knife or scissors, or it can be torn apart with the fingers.

What is to be done about

The Post-Dispatch asked six internationally known writers, who do not believe in the indissolubility of marriage, to give their opinions on the divorce problem, with suggestions of possible reforms. The discussion, now brought to a close by Bertrand Russell, was engaged in, during the five Wednesdays preceding, by H. G. Wells, Sinclair Lewis, Fannie Hurst, H. L. Mencken and Floyd Dell.

Article Number VI.

Bertrand Russell

N few matters is there such diversity of law and custom as on divorce. The Catholic Church is opposed to divorce entirely, on no matter what ground. The Soviet Republic allows divorce mean, sir?"

which little tongue-tied colored boy do you on the application of either party.

The Scandinavian countries permit "Good heavens! I mean the one that—" Mr. Schofield began, but paused to pass a handkerchief over divorce by mutual consent. England admits only one ground, namely, adultery. Within the State is the same as that of England. South Carolina has no diin a sharply business-like tone took up the investigation. "See here, principle by which to judge as be-

tween these varying customs? Clearly the interests of children provide the main argument against too easy divorce. When a marriage is childless the state has Herbert Hamilton Dade, and finks Penrod may possibly do whatever he did to poor Mr. no interest in its permanence, and werheard them and taken the mas literally. But this isn't to say, he didn't invent it himself. ist of the matter; it doesn't little Marjorie says that you and the rest of it. Penrod and those two colored boys riage, and no one should be tied to dren are the one purpose of mara union which falls in this respect. But when there are children by getting them to sign pathe told her Mr. Dade intendshe says you were all engaged in
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vorce is apt to inflict psychologihe told her Mr. Dade intended by the series of the series quarrels between parents and an atmosphere of hostility in the home. There are therefore two op- ity with what is really done, since posite sets of consideration. be- it is impossible to bring practice tween which a balance must be into conformity with the theory of struck.

I do not think that adultery, by Another advantage of mutual itself, should be a ground of divorce. A large percentage of husbands, and a not inconsiderable the vilification of the "guilty" percentage of wives, are occasionfaithful. particularly during en-forced separations, without any de-sire to break up the home and the sort of thing that the that he was shortly to regret; then he increased the severity of his tene. "You admit. Sam, that you four boys were pretending that

rosent is allowed in few countries, namely, mutual consent. The district For these reasons I children divorce should be obtainable of England, like that of New should advocate mutual consent as York State, lays it down that there shall be no divorce if both parties has any special and unusual designs to This is independing the shall be not divorce if both parties has any special and unusual designs to This is independing to the shall be not as the state of the shall be not allowed in the shall be not shall "What!" Three people, Mr. and desire it. This is inherently ab- fect. clied Negro boy?' he asked. Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Jones, utsurd; there is nothing that makes there looked around. 'I see tered the word almost simultanean marriage of which both husband Negro boy, but I don't ously, and Margaret leaned forher looked around. 'I see tered the word almost simultaneNegro boy, but I don't hether he's tongue-tied or ward to ask. "What? What did preserving than one which still reserve to the he's tongue-tied or ward to ask. "What? What did preserving than one which still reserve to the her to the he's tongue-tied or ward to ask." What? What did reserve to the her to seems good to one of the parties. Penrod and two dimes for"— ter to bring the law into conform-

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Care of Linoleum

F you are scrubbing your linoleum or even frequently mopping

Of course, linoleum becomes soiled and must be cleaned. If you wax or varnish it you will be able upon the floor with the he suggested. "I mean if we could to keep it clean with a damp cloth. his shoe. "Me?" he said determine conclusively the identity This treatment will also materially extend its wearing qualities.

Chocolate Batter Pudding. Mix together one-half cup each of flour and milk and add onefourth teaspoon each of salt and cinnamon. Gradually blend the ation in which he has no al concern. The little comwaited; but he said nothing was well and upon the aromatic sephyrs of the July evening was borne an eerie and giggling cry in a unique African voice.

Paoli Jones still had the phrase cups of hot milk and cook, stirring constantly, over hot water, for 10 minutes. Have ready two squares of melted bitter chocolate mixed with the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-half cup sugar and add to the one-h me try," she said pleas"Sam, I'm sure you won't
answering some questions whispered huskily.

a unique African voice.

Mrs. Schofield started. "Listen!" and two tablespoons melted butter and the stiffly whipped hot From a distance of about 40 feet, ter and the stiffly whipped hot the strange cry came distinctly. eggs whites and one teaspoon "Oh Mihhuh Habe im air? Wop vanilla extract. Bake in a buttered pudding mold for one-half hour. Serve with sweetened whipped

When Whipping Cream

To whip cream, use thick cream, syrup and let cool. A nice change

By Mary Graham Bonner

this evening to call on a horse.
"He lives in an old barn in th country. In the summer time he lives out-of-doors almost all the

"Come, we must be off. We will be able to understand him because I have enough magic for that.

Besides! I have good news for

dren unless they choose a lunatic for the other parent. This law can be understood on the hypothesis that it was made by lunatics, but

"Then horses were paid such compliments. Whenever children played they had as one of their favorite games, that of 'playing horse,' but now they play they're engines and they make a lot of noise and go shuffling their feet over the ground."

permitted grounds for divorce gave him some delicious hay and ought to be extended as took a little ride, and sat upon his back. He was so much, much happier

present is allowed in few coun- much lower divorce rate than To sum up: Where there are no other grounds should be insanity. grave crime, habitual drunkenne

ognize these as grounds for divorce only be amended when there is a "He did!" Sam declared vehe- Moreover, as every one knows, the is an intolerable cruelty, not only dominant political party not ap-"He did." Sam declared vehemently, roused to active defense by hout it; he insisted upon ing the subject, and Monty thought the incident very indeed."

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"He did." Sam declared vehemently, roused to active defense by his resentment of Robert's out ingressions and perpetute in the children. Perhaps insanity is the children. Perhaps insanity is the clearest case. Our moralists English-speaking countries the an intolerable cruelty, not only dominant political party not appeared to the husband or wife but also to pealing for support to any of the children. Perhaps insanity is the clearest case. Our moralists English-speaking countries the shall only occur az punishment for maintenance of the status quo, at sin that they have quite lost sight any rate for many years to come.

of the paramount consideration, I has namely, the welfare of children. Beside They argue that since it is not you?" wicked to be mad it ought not to be a ground for divorce. Thus men and women find themselves tied to patrners who ought not to have access to the children, and commanded to have no more children unless they choose a lungic beachward and forward but we will dran unless they choose a lungic beachward and forward but we will dran unless they choose a lungic beachward and forward but we will be the command the second t

very similar considerations apply to serious crime. If children
They arrived at the barn, and ply to serious crime. If children have a jailbird for father their welfare is not furthered by decreeing that their mother must be tled to him for life. Dipsomania, tied to him for life. Dipsomania, when it is sufficiently pronounced to need medical treatment in a home, and even when it only goes as far as habitual drunkenness, is a thing from which children should be shielded. In all such cases the refusal to allow the marriage to be dissolved is wanton cruelty and cannot be dissolved. cannot be justified on any human or humane ground. These who be-lieve that religion enjoins such unnecessary suffering must have cruelty in their hearts, or else be incapable of freeing themselves from traditions that descend from a less merciful age.

widely as they are in Scandinavia, I hold, nevertheless, that as a matter of private morality parents than when they had first arrived ought to be slow to resort to di- and the children were glad that way to secure this, however, is not them to see him. ents more conscious of their obligasire to break up the home or any to demand and promote as it does tions toward children and of the cessation of mutual affection. In when adultery is the sole ground need of mutual forbearance resultwhen adultery is the sole ground need of mutual forbearance resultsuch cases it is the duty of the for divorce. Moreover, if mutual ing from these obligations. If a Fry one-half pound of sliced baother partner to be tolerant, and consent is admitted, questions of marriage brings lifelong happiness con until crisp. Drain on brown

But here Robert proved incautious; for the moment, he had forgotten something important, of which he may not construct the solution of the sol which he was now reminded, to his far from imperceptible confusion. "You said it was every bit"

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Making Game In No Trumps In Radio Game

EATURED in the thirteenth of Milton C. Work's Radio Bridge A talk by John B. K Games which went on the air set for 5:55 over KWK. Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. Prescott Warren of Newton, Mass., C. J. McDiarmid, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio, and E. V. Shepard of New York City. . . all of them noted graves in the Bridge world.

Their cards were the McDiar The Charleton a mixed charge.

K. J. 2; Hearts, A. J., 8, 8, Mr.
monds, Q. J. 10, 6; Clubs, A. 9. Mr.
Shepard, "West,": Spades, A. Q. 9,
5, 2; Hearts, T. 6, 4; Diamonds, 7,
3; Clubs, 3, 4, 3. Mrs. Warren,
"North,": Spades, 3, 6; Hearts, K.
Q. 3; Diamonds, A. 9, 5, 4; Clubs,
K. J. 10, 2. Mrs. Streeter, "East,":
Spades, 10, 7, 4; Hearts, 10, 9, 5;
Spades, 10, 7, 4; Hearts, 10, 9, 5;
Diamonds, K., 8, 2; Clubs, Q. 7, 6,
Diamonds, K., 8, 2; Clubs, Q. 7, 6,
Chorus, Theold Refrain ...

The Old Refrain ...

Mr. McDiarmid. South, opened the bidding with one No Trump. preciated that his best hope of sav- Players at 6:45 over KSD. There preciated that his best hope of saving game was to have the No Trump bid stand and lead Spades against it. He figured that if he did bid his Spades, a risky venture at best, the result might be that opponents would shift to a suit declaration at which their chance of game, from his viewpoint, would be increased.

Players at 6:46 over KSD. There will be incidental music.

Bruce Lytton and Jack McGregor, two American soldiers seeking excitement in the Orient will become involuntary factors in a Chinese revolutionary plot in an East of Cairo episode to be broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD.

Mrs. Warren, North, had ample therefore she need not attempt to shut out a lead-directing call by that hand. However, in case East did bid, North was strong enough to bid or double on the next round. Mrs. Streeter, East, of course, was obliged to pass, giving Mr. McDiarmid the bid for "Turn On the Heat," "Tourn Channes Butterfly," orchestra: "By An Course, was obliged to pass, giving Mr. McDiarmid the bid for "Hoosier Hop," orchestra: "Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me," plane: "I Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me," plane: "I Love Life," tenor: "Moosier Hop," orchestra.

Mr. Shepard, West, opened the A Gold Medal Fast Freight proplay by leading the 5 of Spades, gram over KMOX will begin at 7 his fourth best. Though an Ace- o'clock. Queen suit is not opened against a trump contract if it can be

versely bid.

North's hand became Dummy, and from it Declarer played the 6 of Spades. Mrs. Streeter, East, played the 10, and Declarer the Jack. With the lead in his own hand, Declarer was then in a position to finesse the Diamonds, of which he held eight in his combined hands; but he appreciated that if the finesse lost, Mrs. Streeter, East, would lead Spades through Declarer's King-3, and Streeter, East, would lead Spades through Declarer's King-3, and West, holding Ace-Queen as was clearly shown by the cards played to the first trick, would be able trick. to capture Declarer's high Spade and then run the entire suit, saving the game. A finesse lost to West would not have the same dire result, because a Spade lead would be up to Declarer's once-guarded Three Miniatures Orchestra.

Three Miniatures Orchestra.

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Three Miniatures

O Susanna Quartet
Fife and Drum Corps
Till We Meet Again
Edna Kellogg, with Quartet
American Fantasie Victor
Orchestra.

Clarer led his Deuce of Hearts, to which West played the 4, Dummy the Queen, and East the 5. Declarer then prepared to take a Club finesse, in the right direction, by leading Dummy's Deuce of Clubs. East played the 5, Declarer the 9, and West the Trey. Even if Declarer had not won this finesse, he still would have been to the control of the still would have been to which the trey and the still would have been to which the trey and the trey to the still would have been to which the trey to the still would have been to which the trey to the trey to the trey. The trey to the tre THEREFORE to trick two, De-clarer led his Deuce of Hearts,

Sylvania Foresters program over KWK at 7:30.

Details follow: if Declarer had not won this finesse, he still would have been in position to take three Club tricks, and East would not have been in the lead. These three Club "Your Financial Objective, and the street of the st tricks, with the one Spade and one Heart already won, the three given by the "Old Counsellor," will more Hearts he was sure to win, be repeated by him during the and the Ace of Diamonds, were all Halsey, Stuart program at 8 to be given over KMOX at 9:30.

and the Ace of Diamonds, were all he needed for game.

So he proceeded, at trick four, to lead the Ace of Clubs. West played the 4, Dummy the 10, East the 6. Declarer then led the 8 of Hearts; West played the 6; Dummy won with the King; and East followed with the 9. Dummy cashed the King of Clubs, East playing the 7; Declarer discarding the 6 of Diamonds; and West playing the 8 of Clubs. Dummy's next lead was the Trey of Hearts, to which East followed with the 10, South with the Jack, and West Count with the Jack with Kreisler's "Caprice Viennes" with the Chicago Little Symphony George Dasch. The program of the Chicago Little Symphony George Dasch. The Program of Male Chorus and Orchestra. The Male Chorus and Orchestra. The Male Chorus and Orchestra. When Johnny Comes Marching Home Male Chorus and Orchestra. When Johnny Comes Marching Home Male Chorus and Orchestra. The Male Chorus and Orchestra. The Male Chorus and Orchestra. Hearts. West discarded the 9 of Spades; Dummy the 8 of Spades; and East the Deuce of Diamonds To trick nine, Declarer led the Queen of Diamonds, West played the 8-spot. Mr. McDiarmid refused the tempting Diamond finesse because his Ace of Diamonds insured game. He did well to take the certainty; had he finessed East would have won and the adversaries KMOX and WIL. would have taken the remaining

Mr. McDiarmid then had nine bound to win with either her King of Diamonds or Queen of Clubs, and obviously East and West and obviously East and West would take all the rest of the tricks. Declarer scored 30 for trick and 30 for his three Aces.

Had the hand been played at Contract, South, using the No Trump count generally employed sylvie Had the hand been played at Contract, South, using the No Trump count generally employed by Contract players, would have by Contract players, would have I Know What You Know Revelers. by Contract players, would have figured his Spades as 4, his Hearts 6, his Diamonds 3 and-his Clubs 4

. . . a total of 16, just one less than the minimum for an original bid of two No Trumps. So he would have started by bidding one No Trump. West would have started by bidding one No Trump. West would have corrected to the contract of the contract would have started by bidding one
No Trump, West would have
passed, and North, with a count of
13, would have bid three No
Trumps. A count of 12 is sufficlent to jump dealer's one No
Trump to three. The play would
be the same in both games.

Louise
Orchestra.

All That I ask is Love
Paul Oliver.

Love. Your Spell is Everywhere
Revelers.

The Breese
I Get the Blues When It Rains
Orchestra.

The Dollar Princese
Ensemble.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Dinner music by Ludwig Laur-ier's Black and Gold Room Orches-tra, is scheduled at 5 o'clock over KSD. A talk by John B. Kennedy i

yesterday from Station KSD, were
Mrs. Catherine A. Streeter of Los by Harvey Hindermeyer and Earl

Their cards were: Mr. McDiarmid, as Dealer, "South"; Spades, K. J. 2; Hearts, A. J. 8, 2; Diamonds, Q. J. 10, 6; Clubs, A. 9. Mr.

An Eternal Question playlet will Mr. Shepard, West, passed. He ap- be broadcast by the Wilbur Coon

A medley from the talking picstrength to bid two No Trumps, but she deemed it inadvisable to feature of the Yeast Foamers her worthless double-ton in Spades.
She thought it unlikely that East Sims, planist and an orchestra diwould be strong enough to bid, rected by Harry Kogen will present therefore she need not attempt to the following program:

a trump contract if it can be avoided, the longest suit generally should be led against a No Trump, regardless of what cards it contains, unless that suit has been advantaged by the suit generally and a descendant of Francis Scott Key, will be soloist on the special formation and the suit generally and a descendant of Francis Scott Key, will be soloist on the special formation and the suit has been advantaged by the suit generally and a descendant of Francis Scott Key, will be soloist on the special Lincoln's birthday program which Nathaniel Shilkret and his been advantaged by the suit of the suit of the suit has been advantaged by the suit of the suit has been advantaged by the suit has been

"Your Financial Objective, and

will talk on the "University and the Nation," and Prof. John Erskine will describe "The Incon-venience of an Education," when Queen of Diamonds, West played the mid-winter celebration of the the 7, Dummy the Ace, and East Alumni Federation of Columbia University is broadcast over KWK

The usual Walgreen broadcast may be heard at 8 o'clock over

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; the Revelers quartet and tricks and game. Regardless of an orchesta will broadcast the what Dummy led to the tenth trick, Mrs. Streeter, East, was The program will include:

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3:45 P. M. — Dancing Melodies.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M. — Tea Timers.

4:55 P. M. — Highlights of the 5:00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. — "Old Time Songs."
6:45 P. M. — WilburCoon Players.
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11:45 A. M. -NBC Studio. 12:00 M-12:15 P. M. —Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.
1:45-3:00 P. M. —NBC Studio

Programs.
3:45 P. M. — Twilight Hour.
4:00 P. M. — Radio · Keith · Orpheum Matinee.
4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door. 4:55 P. M. - Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

Another Cuckoo skit is sched uled at 8:30 over KWK. The following program may be

over KMOX at 8:30. "You Do Something for Me." Ben Alley, Hymn to the Sun, La Falina, Specialty to be selected, "Would I Care" Ben Alley, "Should I?" Ben Alley, Song of India, La Palina, Specialty to be selected. "Hanging on a Garden Gate," Ben Alley,

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WHAM.

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WJZ. WREN.

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8:30. La Palina Smoker; 9. Pallico
hour; 9:30, Drama, "Abraham Lincoln";
10:10, Aviation Show speaker; 10:30,
Mounda orchestra; 11. Coronado orchestra; 11:30, Jefferson orchestra; 12 midmight, Coronado orchestra. Daytime on
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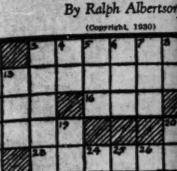
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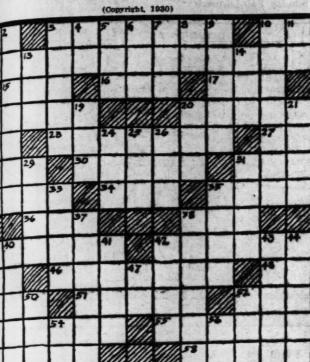
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14. A grain. 18. Exclamation

Sudden pull.

29. Kind of fish

27. Scooped out. 28. Man's name. 29. Cloth (Fr.)

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At Midnight.

HURRYING ACROSS TOWN TO JOIN BORRY ON HIS TREASURE QUEST ON GARDNERS (SLAND TAKING A SHORT CUT THROUGH THE OLD CEMETERY HE CAME UPON THE MAN OF THE ISLAND READING THE INSCRIPTIONS ON THE CRUMBLING HEADSTONES BY THE LIGHT OF A FLICKERING





KEPT MUMBLIN' TO HIMSELF - SOON AS HE GETS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THAT OLD DRIVEWAY I'LL CUT AND RUN FOR

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Nine Spot.



A Woman's Privilege-By Rube Goldberg









PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Miss Katherine A. Hennessy of Albany, N. Y., will lecture on Booth Tarkington tomorrow at 11 a, m. at Fontbonne College, Wydown and Big Bend boulevards.

"The Naval Peace Parley" will be the subject of an address by Harry N. Holmes of New York and Australia tomorrow noon at a meeting of the Sandwich Forum at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and Locust streets.

The St. Mary's Committee of the Catholic Women's League will meet at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Mary's Dispensary, 1509 Chouteau

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

I LOVE BOB DEARLY-AND PROMISED HIM I WOULD NOT GO OUT WITH OTHER FELLOWS

HERE AT COLLEGE ---

MESELF ABOUT THIS BUILDING A HOUSE IF MAGGIE

GONNA FOOT THE BILLS AN NOT HAVE A WORD TO

YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME TO GO BACK ON MY WORD

Glla and a few members of her

picture cast

are hoping to starve out the mutineers led by O Watters Neek. She crisis is

near

AW, COME ON-DON'T BE A WET CRACKER-JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE

BECAUSE YOU'RE
ENGAGED IS NO
REAGON WHY
YOU CAN'T GO
TO THE DANCE
WITH ME...

All Ready to Ring Off.



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JIGGS

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Bringing Up Father

-By George McManus

ARCHITECT FOR THE JIGGS NEW HOME:1 HAVE THE PLANS

HERE 19 MRS



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WALL STREET

regularity Develops After Advance as Bears and Bulls Struggle for Control of Market.

BUSINESS NEWS OF DAY MIXED

eading Utilities and Industrials Reach New 1930 Highs - Simmons and Gillette Are Down.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The lock market closed irregular today (ter a series of widely conflicting tovenients in which dozens of ises moved to new high levels fo year, while a scattering o

final quotations showed a long of net gains ranging from 7½ points in the active issues, though several of them lost 1 to points of their early advance on ofit-taking, while the net denes ranged from 1 to 8½ points, th some of the early weak spots owing recoveries of 1 to 2 points om their low levels in the late ading. Total sales ran close to

700,000 shares. Directors of the New York Feduncement regarding the redis-

Loans to brokers and dealers ember banks for the week ended beb. 11 were announced by the ederal Reserve Board after close market as \$3,450,000,000, repreting an increase of \$48,000,000 compared with the preceding

Business News Mixed aracter. Freight loadings in the bly larger than the week befor ng week since 1925.

opper stocks showed a further light increase in January but reili a fiee in the month before the beauty of the beauty o month before. Underwood El-10.03 a share in 1929, which con-rasts with 36.77 on a slightly maller capitalization the year be-

Call money renewed unchanged at 4 per cent. Lowering of the Boston Federal Reserve rediscount rate to the 4 per cent level recently established by the New York and Chicago banks was constructed. cago banks was construed as an fled in ication of a general easing of of the

Brisk Demand for Tobacco. brisk demand for American shots nts to 235, duplicating the record er ish established last year, was one the fatures of the late trading, washer to the late 2 points but Reynolds showed tle change.

While realizing sales cut down a taxic memor of the early gains in the Public Utilities, the group generally men closed higher on the day. Philadelphia Co. showed a net gain of 4%. Brooklyn Union Gas 2%, and American Telephone 2% and American Water Works 1%. Western Union lost 6% points net on selling presumably inspired partly by the failure of directors to authorize a stock split up as expect. While realizing sales cut down for the failure of directors to autorize a stock spilt up as expectin some speculative quarters. New financing was announced. Stone & Webster dropped 4% and international Telephone 1%.

Simmons Is Lower.

Vulcan Detinning issues, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, international Business Machines, Diamond Match, Unjon Carbide and Lowers all closed with substan-

and Loews all closed with substan-

mmons, which broke more 6 points to a new low at rallied to 68%. Gillette Safeazor rallied from a low of 89 8 % points to a new low and Woolworth touched low at 64 %. Montgome